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## Moretti's Campanula.

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### VII.

We did not think, when we left her waving farewells at the great gate, how soon matters were to come to a crisis. We were to go on the next day, and talking over our plans and schemes, we had almost forgotten the existence of the Sartis.

I walked up by the back way. As I opened my door I found, as usual, some one in my room (the whole family used to invade it unscrupulously,) a pile of linen on the floor, two great copper pots full of water, Joanna standing by a huge open press, with her back turned toward the door. As I entered there came from the sitting-room beyond a great burst of voices. The girl turned round quick, and then I saw that her face was all working, flushed and agitated.

"It is my fault, all my fault," she said, wringing her hands in an agony of despair. "Ah, signora, go in. You may stop Mario. He is trying to make a quarrel with the Count.

Mario had most certainly succeeded in his endeavor. I opened the door. There they all stood round the table, where the well-known green vasculum was lying—Mario flaming, Tonina smoothing her apron, Fortunata crying bitterly.

"Why do you stay here to be insulted? Why don't you go?" cried Mario. "What can you want with the Count's dried herbs? What does his Excellency mean by speaking to you in such an impatient and insolent fashion, and suspecting you honest girls of stealing them from him?"

Then, turning round upon the Count again, who was looking very haughty and somewhat puzzled:

"I tell you that my sisters are not the common drudges that you seem to imagine. My sisters are not to be spoken to as if they were servants. They were well born, and respected by all."

"Who ever doubted it?" said the Count, containing himself with difficulty, seizing his hat and his stick, and hastily crushing and doubling up a map, which he twisted round and round, and stuffed into the vasculum. "I asked for a missing specimen and was vexed that it should have been destroyed. Who talks of stealing?"

"They are well born," persisted Mario, who was in a tremendous passion, and evidently anxious to impress the fact of a quarrel; "and I, too, although your Excellency may not see fit to acknowledge it, am not of those who will endure the insults of the rich."

"I have never given your existence one moment's consideration," said his Excellency, now fairly in a passion too.

Then seeing my door open, he hurried past me into the bedroom, where he stopped short with all his paraphernalia, while Joanna sprang forward.

"I—I am only to blame," she cried, and would have caught his arm.

"Silence," roared Mario from the next room, while the Count shook her off.

I thought it as well Saverio should not encounter the fierce champion Mario any more, and I silently pointed to the second door on the balcony, which was open, and through it, with a haughty salutation, the Count strode away.

I saw him marching down the village street, and disappearing in the distance—a grey linen, grey hatted figure. The peasants saluted him respectfully as he went along, but he, flying by at his usual pace, paid no attention to their greetings. On he went past the wine shop—past the black arched entrance to the old brown house. He was gone.

But the scene was not over yet. A cry from Tonina called us hastily into the next room. Poor little Fortunata had fallen back fainting into her sister's arms. Dead, pale, dishevelled, with the silver pins falling loose from her red hair, Tonina had dragged her to the carnation window.

Mario, looking at once sulky, sorry, and pacified, was pouring himself out a glass of black wine.

Joanna had run for one of the great copper pails of water, and with angry, blue glances at the corporal, for all his uniform and moustaches, began dashing the water with both her hands into Fortunata's face.

"Go and fetch mamma, Mario," said Tonina, severely.

Soon mamma came back, followed by the irrepressible Mario. He had evidently given his own version of the story.

Poor mamma—troubled, puzzled, she alternated from the tenderest expressions of sympathy and pity, to no less affectionate, but less sympathetic, maternal snubbings.

"For shame, Fortunata. Here is the lady. They will see you down the street. Would Tonina do such a thing as faint for a caprice? Mario is right. Let the Count go his way. He is an original; nobody can predict from one day to another what he may do or say. His Excellency's state is too high for us. Thou art not born to be a Countess, my little Fortunata—my dearest."

(Very sharp):

"Mario, go, for the love of heaven! It will vex her to see thee when she recovers herself."

Mario, doggedly, and calming down, with both hands up in the air and his fingers together, replied:

"I am her true friend for all that you women are ignorant, short-sighted, talkative, ambitious. You care not for the censure of the neighbors—for the insults that nobleman heaps upon the family of Sarti. But I—I tell you that I have saved you from the most imminent peril, and that you are ingrate, every one of you."

So saying, Mario marched off, opening wide his ten fingers, clanking down stairs, and the padrona, who was evidently struck by his eloquence, again snubbed little Fortunata, who had quietly come round with her head on her sister's shoulder, and who was staring through the window and between the straggling branches of the carnations, a sad far-away look, inexpressibly sorrowful and affecting.

"Eh! it is a bad day's work," said Joanna, shrugging her shoulders. "Mario has made an uproar, and sacrificed his sister's happiness. She might have been a Countess but for his stupidity."

"I never thought he would have said so much," sighed Tonina.

"Be quiet," said Signora Sarti. "Joanna, go to thy linen. Mario is justified. The Count has retired, and it would never do to allow the neighbors to talk with disrespect of Fortunata, and to look upon us with evil eyes. Mario says the Count is sporting with the affections of an innocent. He is an original, and no one, not Mario nor any other, shall understand him."

Fortunata was led off by Tonina, who was very kind, and, as I thought, compunctious. Joanna began stowing away the linen in the great closet in my room, but her tears dribbled on the pillow-cases with the frills, and the folded linen.

"To think it was all for that bit of grass, that nasty flower," poor sobbing Joanna burst out at last. "To think that I—I, who would give my life for Fortunata, should have been the one to bring all this upon her. It was a little lilac flower of nothing at all. I have never seen any like it," said the girl. This plant, it seemed, the Count had brought out of his tin case and examined during supper the night before, and then Fortunata had come in and talked to him and asked him to tell her the names of the stars (for the Count could tell everything by name—stars, flowers, animals, languages, medicines, printed books,—it was all the same to him), and while they were out on the balcony, Joanna had cleared away the supper and found the flower lying on the lid of the green case. For a little joke, after the Count had gone to bed, she had given it to Fortunata, saying it was a flower of good luck his Excellency had sent her. Fortunata teased Joanna half the night to know if this was true. It was a foolish joke, and when Joanna saw how deeply her young mistress took it to heart, she had confessed that it was but a joke. And then Fortunata, half laughing, half weeping, said all the same she should keep it, and next morning she showed Joanna a tiny crystal locket, in which she had put the lilac bell. It would not hold the leaves, so she had cut them away. And then came the Count, hunting everywhere and in a state of excitement about his lost flower, and Joanna, laughing, asked him if it was a magical charm, and said it was safe, and when he exclaimed eagerly, showed him the crystal locket shyly, not knowing if he would be angry. And then the Count said they had undone him, that he had picked it at the risk of his life, that there was not another like it. And while he was scolding, and Fortunata crying, Mario came in.

"He meant to quarrel then," said Joanna, "at the first opportunity, and now they have quarrelled, and our poor little Fortunata is the victim."

"But, Joanna," I said, "the Count has never been serious in his intentions."

"That is it. They will never believe it; but Fortunata felt, and I too, felt, that at one time he meant to marry her, and she would have been his Countess. He is hasty in temper, but true in heart. Now all is over. The flower has done it. I, too, am to blame. Who is not? Eh!"

A shake of the head—clink, clank—a great sob—exit Joanna, swinging her large brazen pails.

### VIII.

The result of this painful little scene could not yet be known, as far as the Count was concerned. It seemed not unlikely that he would come no more.

"Perbacco! That is exactly what I wish," said Mario. "If it were an honest fellow who loved our Nata, and wished to make her his wife, that would be another matter; but the Count only amuses himself, and the neighbors laugh in their sleeves."

"It is to be hoped he will come no more," said Tonina, placidly. "Fortunata will forget him. She is young and has been silly. She must marry in her own station, to her credit, like me, and then she can continue the business of the inn."

H. said she felt inclined to box Tonina's ears, she spoke so complacently.

"Wait, wait, only wait," cried Joanna, with a sapient shrug. "Do you think our misfortunes are completed? No—Nata will die before long, and that will break my heart and the padrona's. She will die, I tell you, if the Count abandons her."

(Then a shake of the hat, then a mysterious mutter).

"I think he might return when that blockhead of a Mario is gone."

Mario, whose leave was almost up, seemed to have some notion of the sort. He decreed in his decided way that Nata was to depart immediately, the farther the better. There was their cousin Hofer who would receive her at R—— in German Tyrol, and he would pass that way and see her on his return to Innspruck, where his regiment was quartered. Mario was in the Austrian service. That young man was a born autocrat. He would allow no excuse, grant no delay. I think, perhaps, under the circumstances he was right, for he heard more of the universal gossip of the place than the poor women had dreamt of.

So Mario declared that Nata wanted no new clothes for the journey. Escort! Joanna could take her; or, if she cared for company, there were English ladies going that way.

"But, Mario, it is such a long way," said poor Signora Sarti, who was not herself without a lingering hope that all might yet come right.

"All the better," cries Mario, magniloquent. "I myself will tell those who dare speak of us that she has gone. Then let them say what they choose. They will see that our family is uncompromising in its self-respect, and will allow no interference where its honor or concerned. I had rather you put a poniard to my heart than allowed my sister's name to be lightly spoken of."

"My poor little Nata," sighed the mother, taking the girl's hand and stroking it. "My poor, poor child."

"If it were I," said Joanna, cocking her hat fiercely, "do you think I would go? No, not for empires. Hi! you might offer me gold and diamonds in vain; if I loved truly, it is not I who would conceal my passion. Struggle not against thy nature, my Nata, or thou wilt die. I know thy delicacy and tenderness of heart. How can Mario, who has no more sentiment than an ox, understand?"

"Will you be silent, you girl of nothing at all?" cried Tonina.

"I have a heart impassioned, but noble and self-sacrificing," exclaimed Mario, very angry, and looking as red as a turkey-cock.

Here Joanna shrugged her shoulders expressively.

"Why am I accused? I am acting for your mamma, and upholding her wishes. Is it not so?" cried the young man.

And he turned round upon the poor padrona, who only began to cry, so worried and troubled was she.

Little Nata was kissing her mother's withered cheeks again and again.

"Don't believe La Joanna. I am not going to die, my mamma," she said. "I suffer only a little. Mario is right. It is fitter that I should go, for how can I venture to believe the Count when he tells me he prefers me to all others? Yes, I am willing to go if it will stop people from blaming us."

And then she ran out of the kitchen, and went and sat on her little low chair in the corner by the window, at the far end of the passage, with her face buried in her hands. There she sat, poor soul. Over her head the great brown carnations were hanging; outside all the busy voices were echoing; the squares of light were traveling along the wooden floor. She never moved till she heard her mother's step upon the stairs; then she pulled out her work from her pocket, and began to sing a little song as she stuck the stitches.

When dinner was over, H. and I, and Tom and his pipe, generally went out together for a social little quartet on the bridge. That evening, seeing Nata in the doorway, I called her to come with us. I thought it as well that she should be seen with us; we two followed, and H. walked slowly ahead, leaning upon her son's arm.

We left the pallone-players beginning their game; we went along the narrow street. In every doorway the little white children were clustering on the step nibbling their suppers—lumps of polenta, little bowls of milk; while the parents eat within, or stood leaning over the little balconies where the flax was hanging to dry.

We caught a glimpse of copper and wood and fire interiors; in the air was a tinkling of coming flocks, a murmuring chorus of voices, and then the thud of some late carding-pin, still falling upon the flax. Old women past other work were sitting spinning at the doors and nodding their white locks at us as we were passing. The attention we generally excited was rather diverted on this occasion by the passage of two pedlars with huge green umbrellas slipped down into the little rings along the side of the packs. I saw a group as we passed standing round some drawers opened to display the glittering tinsel treasures that dazzle the peasant girls in wonder; and then, beyond the village, we came to the little bridge across the stream, and we sat down upon a log that happened to be felled and was lying on the bank.

So Tom smoked his pipe in the glow of the evening; the stream washing by reflected yellow and crimson, and the emerald lights from the broad leaves of Indian corn, among which the country people were strolling.

Presently another echo reached us, an Alpine chant, at once cheerful and melancholy; then came a hurried procession of little goats, followed by the deliberate steps of the grey cows coming down from the mountains; then more women plodding home with their loads of flax, and little children running bare-legged, and dragging their implements of labor bigger than themselves, or carrying small heaps in little baskets fitted to their backs. Then came the cheerful company of gallant country boys, walking six in a row, shirt-sleeves gleaming, arm-in-arm, hats well cocked, like Joanna's; they struck up again with all their lungs as they entered the village.

After a while we saw another group of people advancing with a hum of voices that sounded both softer and shriller than the peasants' queer falsettos.

"It is all the gentry of the town," Nata said, "a great party went out this morning to camp in the woods."

The gentry seemed to have been enjoying their picnic thoroughly; they advanced in a long line, two and two, young men and pretty women with dark heads all uncovered, except one, who, I think, wore a black veil flung over her white dress and glossy black locks. They, too, were walking arm-in-arm, laughing and whispering, and talking gaily, and coming in a sort of step.

"That first lady is to be married on Monday," said Nata. "That is her 'sposo' she is walking with—he is engaged in the mines at Agordo."

They swept by quite close, their garments touching ours as they passed. One young girl nodded gravely to Fortunata, the others were too happy or too absorbed to notice her. There was something almost bacchanalian in the little procession; the white dresses, the garlands and flowers they were bringing back, the subdued, happy excitement as they swept on through the calm of the evening. As the last of the file went by, I saw Fortunata flush and start; it was the Count with a lady on his arm walking on with the rest. I thought he saw us, for he stopped, imperceptibly almost, never looking, but he passed without a sign, and disappeared with the rest down the village street.

A minute after, Nata quietly said she must go home and see to the supper; would I please not disturb myself to come with her? And she got up and walked quickly, in a sort of zig-zag way at first, but afterward straightly as usual.

Later in the evening we also got up to go. Tom's pipe was smoked out. It was getting chilly, and H. was wrapping her Indian shawl more and more closely round her shoulders. On our way we met the padrona, standing with the little group that was still gazing at the pedlar's wondrous wares.

"Why, Signora, have you been buying some of those little saints?" said Tom.

"These are silver pins for Nata," said the padrona, joining us, showing her little parcel. "I ran after the pedlar," she explained, coming along. "My little Nata came home so pale, so sad, that I thought I would try and give her one moment's pleasure. Mario is right—I have been foolish and ambitious; but Fortunata is so good, so dear, that is my excuse," said the poor, proud mother. "I thought my child was deserving of any fate, or I never would have encouraged the Count; but oh! they must not dare to say things against her fair fame. It is as if one of these sharp pins was piercing my breast when I think of it all. But when she is gone, people will see that we are proud and will not suffer a breath against our honor."

Then she began to tell me that 'Cousin Hofer' was a lady like herself, a widow in German Tyrol, keeping, as she did, an inn partly for pleasure—for the advantage of society. The Hofer's House was only habitable during the summer. If we really intended crossing the Seisser Alp on our way to Bolsano, we should pass very near it, "and," said Signora Sarti, "I know not how to thank the gentry for their offer to look after the girls. I shall keep Mario three days longer, and it will be better, she said, 'for us all; and Joanna will be a companion to Nata, who has not much sympathy for her 'cousin.'"

Fortunata met us pale but smiling when we came in. She had laid out the supper, she had brought a lamp to light us. All that evening she was coming and going, nervously busy, and more than once I heard her laugh. It was a sad musical laugh, very near to tears, but not bitter. There was nothing bitter in her nature. My nephew Tom, who had a sentiment early crushed in the bud, he told us, was much interested when we spoke to him. He willingly agreed, at his mother's request, to the extra infliction of two more women to escort. "Four was no worse than two," Tom remarked, "and it was not for long."

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DARK HOURS.—There are dark hours; dark hours that mark the history of the brightest year. For not a whole month in any of the thousand of the past perhaps, has the sun shone brilliantly all the time. And there have been cold and stormy days in every year. And yet mists and shadows of the darkest hours were dissipated, and fitted heedlessly away. The cruelest of the ice fetters have been broken and dissolved, and the most furious storm loses its power to alarm. What a parable is all this of human fear, of our inside world where the heart works at its destined labor. Here, too, we have the overshadowing of dark hours, and many a cold blast chills the heart to its core. But what matters it? Man is born a hero, and it is only by darkness and storms that heroism gains its greatest and best development and illustrations; then it kindles the black cloud into a blaze of glory, and the storm bears it rapidly to its destiny. Despair not, then. Disappointments will be realized. Mortifying failure may attend this effort, and that one; but only be honest and struggle on, and it will all work well.

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THE IDLE MAN.—The idle man is an annoyance—a nuisance. He is an intruder in the busy thoroughfare of every day life. He stands in our path and we push him contemptously aside. He is no advantage to any one. He annoys busy men. He is a cipher in society. He may have an income to support him in idleness, or he may sponge on his good-natured friends. But in either case he is despised.

Young men, form habits of industry; do something in this busy, wide awake world. Move about for the benefit of mankind, if not for yourself. Do not be idle. God's law is that by the sweat of our brow we shall earn our bread. This is a good one, and the bread is sweet. Do not be idle. Minutes are too precious to be squandered thoughtlessly.

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THE JEWISH COMMUNITY OF FRANCE.—The population of France, by the census of May 15, 1866, consisted of 36,300.664 Roman Catholics, 1,591.250 Protestants, 158,994 Jews, and 17,000 members of other sects and forms of belief. In Algeria there were, besides, 2,778,281 Mohametans. All religions are recognized by the State, but only the Roman Catholics, Protestants and Jews are noticed in the budget; the latter only since 1831. The Jewish priesthood consists of 10 high rabbis, with salaries of from 3,500fr. to 7,000fr.; 66 rabbis, with incomes ranging from 800fr. to 1,500fr.; and 64 precenters, with allowances from 500fr. to 2 000fr.—*Continental Gazette and American Courier.*

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DISCONTENT.—How often we see persons who wish to be taken for what they are not. The boy apes the man, the man affects the ways of boyhood. The sailor envies the landsman's lot; the landsman, for pleasure, goes to sea. The business man who must travel from town to town, and from country to country, dreams of the day when he will be able to settle down; the man of sedentary occupations grieves over the thought that he has to vegetate like a cabbage in one spot, and sighs for the time when he may travel. The town-bred youth hails with joy the morning in which he is able to get out where he can breathe pure air and ramble among green fields; the country lad is all wonder and admiration when he first sees the rows of town gas lamps tapering away in perspective like beads of gold—and he is excited by the blaze of gas which pours from the windows on the road. Your fine musician would like to be a great painter; your wit a dignified philosopher, your philosopher a wit, able to set the table in a roar. Even the oyster, if we should enter into the feelings of an oyster, would wish to put forth fins and have a fine flexible tail, and sail abroad to see the world, while the traveled fish looks with an eye of envy on the oyster as one who lives without work—a fish of independent means, who has got a fixed position and a good strong house of its own.

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DRESS AND APPEARANCE.—A coat that has the mark of use upon it is a recommendation to the people of sense, and a hat with too much nap and too high a lustre is a derogatory circumstance. The best coats in our streets are on the backs of penniless fops, broken-down merchants, clerks with pitiless salaries, and men that do not pay up. The heaviest gold chains dangle from the fobs of gamblers and gentlemen of very limited means; costly ornaments on ladies indicate to the eyes that are well opened, the fact of a silly lover or husband cramped for funds. And when a pretty woman goes by in plain and neat apparel, it is the presumption that she has fair expectations, and a husband that can show a balance in his favor. For women are like books—too much gilding makes men suspicious that the binding is the most important part.

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—Ferguson & Susand give notice that they have opened a first-class Shaving saloon at 404 Montgomery street, opposite Wells, Fargo & Co. They will spare neither pains or expense to give entire satisfaction to all who favor them with a call.

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—The firm of Bremer & Bro. have removed their place of business to No. 310 Sacramento street, between Battery and Front.

—The choicest brands of teas, family groceries, preserves, etc., can always be procured at the St. Ann's Valley Tea Store, N. E. corner Market and Taylor streets, and N. E. corner Market and Mason streets, Otto Brandt & Co., proprietors.

—Mauri Brothers, 223 Sacramento street, San Francisco, and 249 Pearl street, N. Y., import and manufacture corks, and deal in sealing-wax, tin-foil, corking machines, etc.

—John McCombe has removed his office to No. 605 California street.

—Jarboe & Harrison, attorneys-at-law, are located at N. E. corner Montgomery and California street, room 19, third floor.

—The finest wines, liquors, beer, etc., can always be found at "The Green Room." 425 Bush street, opposite California Theatre.

Prof. Deutsch's Article in London Quarterly Review].

## ISLAM AND JUDAISM.

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And, in truth, when she died, not merely he but Islam lost much of their fervor, much of their purity. He would not be comforted, though he married many wives after her; and the handsomest and youngest of his wives would never cease being jealous of that 'dead toothless old woman.' Abu Bakr, a wealthy merchant, energetic, prudent and honest, joined at once. He had probably been a fellow-disciple of Mohammed at the feet of Zaid the Skeptic and was his confidant and bosom friend throughout his life—the only one who unhesitatingly joined, 'who tarried not, neither was he perplexed,' Mohammed said of him. It was he who stood at the head of the twelve chosen Apostles who subsequently rallied round the Prophet, among whom we find Hamza, the Lion of God, Othman, Omar, and the rest, men of energy, talent and wealth, and long before adverse to Paganism. Those twelve were his principal advisers while he lived, and after his death they founded an empire greater than that of Alexander or Rome. As to Abu Bakr, he was but two years younger than the Prophet, not a man of genius, but of calm, clear and impartial judgment, and yet of so tender and sympathetic a heart that he used to be called 'the Sighing.' He was not only one of the most popular men, but also rich and generous, and thus his influence cannot well be overated. It is his adherence to Mohammed throughout, which, even by those who most deprecate the Prophet, is taken as one of the highest guarantees of the latter's sincerity. Nay, he is said to have done more for Islam than Mohammed himself—not to mention that, with his extensive knowledge of genealogy, one of the most important sciences of the period, he was able, at the Prophet's desire, to supply Hassan, the poet of the Faith, with matter for satires against the inimical Kureish.

Most of Mohammed's relations seemed to have treated his teachings with scorn. 'There he goes,' they used to say; 'he is going to speak to the world about the Heavens now.' Abu Lahab, in open family council, called him a fool, instantly upon which followed that characteristic Surah, 'Perish shall the hands of Abu Lahab. May he perish.... And his wife shall carry fuel for his hell fire.' The other Meccans treated the whole story of his mission, his revelations, and dreams, with something like pitying contempt, as long as he kept to generalities, though the number of uninfluential adherents grew apace. But when he spoke of their gods, which they naively enough would call Thagut (Error), the technical Jewish word for Idols, as Idols, they waxed wroth, and combined against him, until the stir both he and they made, spread more and more rapidly and dangerously, and with it rose his own courage. He felt committed. All hesitations and doubts, and fears, and reconciliations, he cast behind him now. He openly set the proud Meccans at defiance. He cursed those who reviled him with burning curses. He cursed their fathers in their graves; nay, his own father would undergo eternal punishment in hell, for that he had been an idolator. 'There is no God, but Allah:' He cried it aloud, day and night, and the echoes became more and more frequent.

His life was in jeopardy now, and his uncle Abu Talib, under whose protection he had fallen when a youth, stood forth against the whole clan. He would protect him if they all combined against him. Did he believe in his mission? Not in the least. He remained in his own creed or skepticism to the day of his death. But he was an Arab, a Shemite. He had adopted him, and promised to protect him; and nothing, absolutely nothing could cause him to break that holiest of engagements. He received the deputations of his kinsfolk, listened to their speeches, 'how that Mohammed blasphemed their gods called the fools and the dead denizens of hell fire, that he was mad, brought disgrace upon their family and the whole clan, that he ought to be extinguished somehow—anyhow;' and he shook his head, saying nothing or next to nothing. Again they return and again, and at last, demanded that the Possessed Man should be given up to them to be dealt with according to their judgment. If not—'We are determined no longer to bear his blasphemy towards our gods, nor his insults towards ourselves. If thou givest him protection, we will fight both him and thee, until one of us shall have have been extinquished.

Abu Talib sent for Mohammed and told him what had happened, representing to him the position of affairs, and spoke to him about the danger he had brought upon their good old tribe. And very characteristic, not merely for the dramatis personæ, but for Arab feelings, is the further story of the interview. Mohammed, though fully believing now that even his uncle was about to abandon him to the mercies of his kinsfolk, replied—'By Allah, uncle, if they put the sun to my right hand, and the moon to my left, I will not give up the course which I am pursuing until Allah gives me success or I perish." And the tears starting to his eyes, he turned to depart. Then Abu Talib cried out aloud, "Son of my brother, come back!" And he returned. And Abu Talib said: "Depart in peace, O my nephew! Say whatever thou desirest, for, by Allah I will in no wise abandon thee, forever."

Fanaticism here baffled sought an outlet elsewhere. As usual the weak and the unprotected became the first victims and martyrs to their faith, whilst others apostatised, until Mohammed himself advised his converts to go to Abyssinia, where there ruled a pious and just King, and where they would find protection. Here also, when Meccan ambassadors pursued them, and tried to obtain their extradition, they declared their creed to the Negus in these words:—

"We lived in ignorance, in idolatry, and unchastity, the strong oppressed the weak, we spoke untruth, we violated the duties of hospitality. Then a prophet arose, one whom we knew from our youth, with whose descent, and conduct, and good faith, and morality we are all well acquainted. He told us to worship one God, to speak the truth, to keep good faith, to assist our relations, to fulfil the rights of hospitality, to abstain from all things impure, ungodly, unrighteous. And he ordered us to say prayers, give alms, and to fast. We believed in him, we followed him. But our countrymen persecuted us, tortured us, and tried to cause us to forsake our religion, and now we throw ourselves upon your protection with confidence."

They then read him the nineteeth chapter of the Koran, which speaks of Christ and John the Baptist, and they all wept, and the King dismissed the Meccan messengers, refusing to give up the refugees. As to the nature of Christ they gave him a somewhat vague account, with which the King, however, agreed—to his later discomfiture.

This nineteenth chapter, which so moved them all, contains the story both of the Annunciation of John's birth to Zacharias, and that of Christ's birth to the Virgin. It is here where Maryam—Mary "the daughter of Amran, the sister Harun," is described, as in the Gospel of the Infancy, as leaning on a barren trunk of a palm-tree when the throes come upon her, and she cries, "Would to God that I had been dead and forgotten before this."... And a voice came from within, "Grieve not." And a rivulet gushed forth at her feet, and the erst withered palm gliatened with luscious dates. Then, taunted by the people for having born a child—"her father not being a bad man, nor her mother disreputable"—the child itself, even Christ, to whom she mutely points, answers to everybody's wonderment, out of his cradle in this wise: "I am a servant of Allah. He has given me the Book, and he has appointed me as a prophet." And a few verses further on, a new rhyme indicates the commencement of a new episode which reads as follows: "This is Jesus, the son of Maryam, according to the true doctrine (not "the words of truth," as often translated) which they doubt. It is not fit for God that he should have a son. Praise to Him!" (i. e., far be it from Him.) And finally at the end of this same chapter:

"They say God has begotten a son. In this ye utter a blasphemy; and but little is wanting but the Heavens should tear open, and the earth cleave asunder, and the mountains fall down, for that they attribute children to the Merciful, whereas it is not meet for God to have children. No one in Heaven and on Earth shall approach the Merciful otherwise than as His servant."

This is the first Hejrah, the first triumph of the Faith. But meanwhile Mohammed himself had recanted, apostacised—twice. While the small band were proclaiming the purity of his Revelation before the Negus of Abyssinia, Mohammed had gone to the Kaaba and in his sorely embittered state of mind, finding himself alienated from everybody, in the midst of an absolutely hopeless, almost single-handed struggle, invoked, before the assembled Kureish, their three popular idols—"the sublime swans," whose intercession might be sought. The Assembly were delighted, and though they despised his feebleness, they yet wished to put an end to the unseemly strife, and forthwith declared their readiness to believe in his doctrine since it embraced the worship of their ancient gods. But on the day following Mohammed publicly rescinded that declaration. "The devil had prompted him," he declared boldly, and bitterer waxed the feud than before. But his mind was, as he said, in a sorely vexed state at that time. He was low spirited, nervous, full of fear, and he was still ready to make concessions. To escape abuse he at about the same period declared that he had been commanded to permit the continuation of sacrifices to the idols; and then he repented again, and verses expressive of his contrition at his momemtary weakness came and comforted him in the midst of the new trouble caused by his recantation. At that time it was also that great comfort came to him in the conversion of those two: Hamza, called the Lion of God, and Omar, the Paul of Islam, whilom Mohammed's bitterest adversary, who had entered the house of Mohammed girded with his sword, resolved on slaying him and who returned a Muslim, the most zealous apostle of the faith, its most valiant defender and mainstay. Among the twelve of whom we spoke, Abu Bakr and Hamza became the principal heads and mainsprings of young Islam.

And now the breach in the clan was completed. The whole family of Mohammed, the Hashnites, were excommunicated. Great hardships ensued for both sides for the space of three years, until when both were anxious to remove the excommunication, the document itself was found to have been destroyed by worms—all but the name of God with which it commenced. While thus, on the one hand, Mohammed's star seemed in the ascendant, he having forced, if not recognition, at any rate toleration, a bitter grief befel him. Chadija, sixty-five years of age, died; shortly after his protector, Abu Talib; and, as if to fill the cup of his misery, he now became aware also that he was a beggar. As long as Chadija lived she provided for him, leaving him to believe in his prosperity. For he was chiefly occupied with his Revelations, and with going about preaching to the caravans, the pilgrims, the people, at the fairs. And behind him went his other uncle, like a grim shadow, and when he exhorted the people to repeat after him: "There is no God but Allah," and promised that they would all be kings if they did—as indeed they became Abu Lahab, "the squinter," with his two black side-curls, would mock at him, call him a liar and a Sabian. And the people mocked after him, and drove him away, and said 'Surely your own kinsfolk must know best what sort of a prophet you be." This Abu Lahib now had to stand forward, and as kinsman to take upon himself the galling charge of protecting Mohammed, whom he loathed. Abu Talib had resisted on his deathbed the entreaties both of Mohammed and of the Koreish—the one trying to induce him to embrace Islam, the others to give up his nephew. He did neither, and thus left the matter where it was. But Mohammed felt the awkwardness and danger of his position as the protected of his great foe very keenly, and he resolved to turn away from the place of his birth, even as Abraham had done, and Moses, and other prophets, and try to gain a hearing elsewhere. He accordingly went to Tayif, within three day's journey of Mecca, but he was unsuccessful. They hinted that his life would not be safe among them. The rabble hooted and pelted him with stones. He returned with a sad heart. On his road he stopped, and preached. And as whilom the stones had said Amen to the blind Saint's sermon, so now, legend says, the Jin listened to his words, as men would not hear him. And when Zaid, who went with him, asked him how he dared to return to the Koreish, he replied, "God will find means to protect His religion and His prophet."

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## Ein Sabbath-Abend bei Mendelsohn.

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Es war am Freitag zur Abendstunde; der jüdische Gottesdienst ging zu Ende. Der Vorbeter hatte schon das Schlußgebet gesprochen oder vielmehr in fliegendem Tone vorgetragen, wobei er es nicht an den üblichen Bewegungen und Schütteln, Beugen und Verneigen des Oberkörpers fehlen ließ. Die Gemeinde verließ die in der Heidereitergasse gelegene große Synagoge und strömte in ziemlicher Unordnung und mit orientalischer Lebhaftigkeit zu dem geöffneten Portale hinaus, um sich in den benachbarten Straßen und Winkelgassen zu verlieren, wo die meisten Juden in Berlin damals zu wohnen pflegten. — Mitten in dem summenden Schwarme befand sich ein Mann, der unter seinen beweglichen Glaubensgenossen eine hervorragende Stelle einzunehmen schien, denn, wo er sich zeigte, machte man ihm ehrerbietig Platz und begrüßte ihn mit dem üblichen Zurufe: Gut Schabbes, Reb Moses!

Diesen Vorzug hatte er jedoch keineswegs seiner körperlichen Gestalt, noch weniger seinen Reichthümern zu verdanken. Er war klein und verwachsen, eine merkliche Erhöhung, die man fast einen Buckel nennen konnte, verunstaltete seinen Rücken; sein Hals war schief und nach einer Seite geneigt, aber auf diesem Halse ruhte ein Kopf, der bei genauerem Anschauen durch seinen geistigen Ausdruck unwillkürlich Achtung und Interesse einflößen mußte. Die hohe Stirn, mit bräunlich krausem Haar bewachsen, trug den Stempel, welchen die großen und tiefen Ideen wie einen Abglanz des Ueberirdischen um das Haupt des Denkers zurücklassen; um die feinen Lippen schwebte ein eigenthümliches Lächeln, das man versucht war für ironisch zu halten, wenn nicht die Milde und Freundlichkeit des ganzen Mannes dieser Annahme widersprochen hätte. War es Ironie so schien es die göttliche Ironie eines Sokrates zu sein. — Zuweilen aber nahm dieses Lächeln einen wahrhaft schmerzlichen Ausdruck an und man bemerkte dann wohl um den Mund jenen traurigen Zug, welchen Jahrhunderte voll Leid und Schmach dem Volke der Juden aufgedrückt. — Ein unaussprechlicher Zauber aber lag in den dunklen Augen dieses Mannes, welche trotz ihres Glanzes so sanft und freundlich dreinschauten, daß man über ihre friedliche Klarheit seine Mißgestalt vollkommen vergessen mußte. Es war die Tiefe des Philosophen, die Milde des Menschenfreundes, mit der unschuldigen Schalkhaftigkeit eines Kindes gepaart, die so wunderbar aus diesen Blicken leuchteten.

Seine etwas bleichen und kränklich aussehenden Wangen wurden von einem schmalen Bartstreifen wie von einem Rahmen eingefaßt. Er war einfach, aber reinlich und sorgfältig gekleidet mit einem zimmetbraunem Frack ohne jede Stickerei, die damals von den besseren Ständen mit Vorliebe getragen wurde. Kurze Hosen von geschorenem Sammet, seidene Strümpfe und Schuhe mit silbernen Schnallen vollendeten seinen Anzug; ein dreieckiger Hut mit Band eingefaßt bedeckte seinen Kopf; in der Hand trug er das mit Messing beschlagene Gebetbuch und einen kleinen grünen Beutel, der den Gebetmantel enthielt.

Freundlich dankend ging er an den Glaubensgenossen vorüber, die sich meist durch seinen Gruß geehrt fühlten; nur einige finstere Zeloten, denen seine tolerante Gesinnung ein Aergerniß war, wandten ihr Gesicht ab und murmelten eine Verwünschung in den Bart, den Abtrünnigen fluchend für denselben hielten.

Dieser Mann war der schon damals bekannte und berühmte jüdische Philosoph, Moses Mendelsohn.

An seiner Seite ging ein polnischer Jude, der erst seit Kurzem nach Berlin gekommen war, hauptsächlich um Moses kennen zu lernen. Rabbi Isaak Satanof konnte seine orientalische Abkunft noch weniger, wie Mendelsohn verleugnen. Dafür sprachen die langen, wie Pfropfenzieher gedrehten, schwarzen Locken, welche unter der hohen Pelzmütze hervorquollen, die gebogene Nase, die dunklen, unstäten Augen und die echt jüdischen Gesten der Hände und des ganzen Körpers, womit er seine Rede zu begleiten pflegte. Trotz seiner schlechten und gebückten Haltung schien er fast noch einmal so groß, wie sein philosophischer Freund zu sein, neben dem er wie ein Riese neben einem Kinde dahinschritt.

Das seltsame Paar mochte die Aufmerksamkeit des vor der Wache stehenden Offiziers auf sich gezogen haben, der sich nicht das Vergnügen versagen konnte, sein Müthchen an den Juden zu kühlen, die zu jener Zeit ein Gegenstand des Spottes und der Verachtung selbst für die besseren Stände waren.

Jude! Nischt zu handeln? fragte der Lieutenant, den buckligen Mendelsohn anstoßend.

O ja! antwortete dieser schnell und gefaßt und mit seinem feinen Lächeln. Nur fürchte ich, daß der Herr Offizier von unsrer Waare keinen Gebrauch machen kann.

Na, womit handelt denn der Mauschel?

Mit Witz und Verstand! entgegnete Moses und ließ den verblüfften Offizier stehen, der sich, so abgeführt, mit einem lauten Fluch entfernte.

Ohne weitere Abenteuer gelangten die Beiden in Mendelsohn's Wohnung, welche in der Spandauerstraße Nr. 68 lag. Das Zimmer, in welches sie traten, war zu Ehren des kommenden Sabbath festlich geschmückt, der Fußboden mit frischem Sand bestreut, der Tisch mit einem reinen, weißen Leinentuch bedeckt, auf welchem die silberne Lampe mit sieben Armen stand, ein Hochzeitsgeschenk des reichen Seidenfabrikanten Bernhard, bei dem Moses, trotz seines hohen Rufes noch immer als Buchhalter in Diensten stand, zufrieden mit seinem bescheidenen Loose.

Die übrigen Möbel waren übrigens einfach, einige Stühle ohne Polster mit hohen Rückenlehnen, ein Bücherschrank, der eine Auswahl der vorzüglichsten deutschen, französischen und englischen Schriftsteller enthielt, dazwischen auch viele seltene hebräische Werke, selbst römische und griechische Klassiker, die letzteren in Uebersetzung. Eine derartige Bibliothek war in dem Hause eines Juden eine unerhörte Seltenheit in damaliger Zeit, wo es fast für ein Verbrechen galt, andere Bücher als hebräische, zu lesen. Für Moses knüpften sich an diese Bücher noch die schönsten Erinnerungen an die Vergangenheit. Diesen zerlesenen „Cicero" hatte er für die Ersparnisse gekauft, die er sich an seinem Leibe abgedarbt; er hatte Wochen lang gehungert, um ihn endlich zu erlangen. Heimlich und mit Hilfe eines Lexikons, worin er jedes Wort einzeln nachschlug, hatte er Latein gelernt, oft beim Schein des Mondes oder im Zwielicht der Morgendämmerung, weil ihm das Geld fehlte, um sich das nöthige Oel für seine Lampe anzuschaffen.

Von heißem Wissensdrange beseelt, war er aus dem kleinen Dessau nach Berlin gekommen, wo ein neuer Geist unter den Augen des großen Friedrich erwacht war, der Geist allgemeiner Bildung und Aufklärung. Von diesem Geiste des achtzehnten Jahrhunderts wurde auch der arme Judenknabe so mächtig ergriffen, daß ihm kein Opfer keine Anstrengung selbst der Ruin seiner Gesundheit, die er durch übermäßigen Fleiß zerstörte, zu groß oder zu schwer schien. Seinen Körper gab er für Geist hin und für Wissen tauschte er seine Gesundheit ein.

Ein solches Streben konnte nicht unbemerkt bleiben, er fand Freunde und Gönner, die ihn materiell und geistig unterstützten. Ein junger Arzt gab ihm unentgeltlich Unterricht im Lateinischen, ein College desselben stellte dagegen Mendelsohn seine große und auserlesene Bibliothek zur Verfügung, wodurch er mit der neuesten Literatur, besonders mit den philosophischen Werken eines Leibnitz und Wolf bekannt wurde. Mehrere talentvolle Jünglinge suchten den scheuen Moses auf, der in ihrem Umgange seine bisherige Einseitigkeit verlor und eine neue, weitere Weltanschauung erlangte, als der enge, beschränkte Geist seiner talmudischen Studien gestattete. Er bekam auch später einige Schüler, denen er Unterricht ertheilte, wodurch er den nothdürftigsten Lebensunterhalt gewann, der gerade hinreichte, um ihn vor dem Verhungern zu bewahren. Endlich war er Hauslehrer in der Familie des reichen Seidenhändlers Bernhard geworden und gegenwärtig Aufseher und Geschäftsführer in dessen Fabrik.

Das Alles erzählte nun Mendelsohn seinem Gaste, den er zu Tische geladen hatte, während die emsige Hausfrau ab- und zuging, um noch allerlei Anordnungen zu treffen. Endlich wurde das Essen von der Köchin aufgetragen und auf den Tisch gesetzt. Der Hausherr erhob sich und sprach den Segen über die geflochtenen und mit Mohn bestreuten Weißbrode, welche am Sabbath in keinem frommen Judenhause fehlen dürfen; ebenso verfuhr er mit dem Weine, den er in den silbernen Becher goß, wobei er ebenfalls einen frommen Spruch hersagte. Der Becher wanderte darauf von Mund zu Mund und Jeder trank daraus nur einen Schluck. Das Mahl war einfach und bestand hauptsächlich aus einem Gericht schmackhaft zubereiteter Fische, welche am Freitag Abend allen anderen Gerichten vorgezogen wurden.

Laßt es Euch schmecken, sagte Mendelsohn zu seinem Gaste, ihn zum Zugreifen einladend.

Ihr sorgt, entgegnete Isaac Satanof im blumigen Styl des Orients nicht nur für den Leib, sondern auch für den Geist; Euere Worte sind wie Manna in der Wüste und Euere Lehren wie edler Wein. Ihr seid ein Licht in Israel; um so weniger begreife ich die Vorsehung, daß sie Euch zum Diener eines so rohen und ungebildeten Mannes, wie dieses Herrn Bernhard, gemacht hat, der nichts gelernt hat und in jeder Beziehung weit unter Euch steht. Man möchte sich fast versucht fühlen, an ihrer Weisheit zu zweifeln.

Das wäre ein großes Unrecht, entgegnete Mendelsohn in mildem Tone. Die Vorsehung weiß, was sie thut, und hat immer Recht; denn wenn ich an der Stelle des Bernhard wäre und er an der meinigen, so wüßte ich ihn nicht zu gebrauchen; ich könnte ihn nicht anstellen, wie er mich, da er leider nichts gelernt hat.

Ja, ja! lachte der Gast. Ihr habt dieses Mal wie immer Recht. Die Vorsehung muß für die Dummen sorgen. Dem Einen giebt sie Reichthum, dem Andern Wissen und Gelehrsamkeit. Ihr seid eben so gut als klug, und darum ertragt Ihr die Ungerechtigkeit des Schicksals mit derselben Sanftmuth, wie die Schmähungen und Verleumdungen der Menschen. Wo mir die Faust zuckt, habt Ihr höchstens ein mitleidiges Lächeln, und wo ich gleich dreinschlagen möchte, da zuckt Ihr nur mit den Achseln. Denkt Ihr, ich habe nicht bemerkt, wie die eifrigen Finsterlinge Euch verwünschten, als wir an ihnen vorüberkamen?

Das können sie immerhin thun. Meinetwegen sollen sie mich auch prügeln, wenn ich nur nicht dabei bin, scherzte der Philosoph in sokratischer Weise. Wer die Vorurtheile der Welt bekämpfen will, muß vor allen Dingen Geduld haben. Ihr seid noch immer zu aufbrausend, mein lieber Isaak! Denkt an die Fabel von dem Wanderer mit dem Mantel, den ihm der Sturmwind entreißen wollte. Was that er? Er hüllte sich immer fester hinein und gab ihn nicht; als aber die milde Sonne mit ihren erwärmenden Strahlen schien, da legte er ihn von selber ab.

Ich an Euerer Stelle hätte schon längst die unfruchtbare Mühe aufgegeben, das störrige Volk zu belehren. Was nützen alle Euere guten Lehren, Vorschläge und Arbeiten zur Hebung Israels; hat es nicht ein andrer Moses schon ein hartnäckiges und verstocktes Volk genannt?

Und doch hat er es nicht aufgegeben. Wißt Ihr denn nicht, Satanof, daß ein Vater von allen seinen Kindern das schwächste und ungezogenste am meisten liebt, das ihm die meisten Sorgen bereitet? Ich werde meine Aufgabe, die mir vorschwebt, nach besten Kräften zu lösen suchen; wenn es mir nicht gelingen sollte, so liegt die Schuld gewiß an mir und nicht an meinen Glaubensgenossen.

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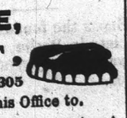

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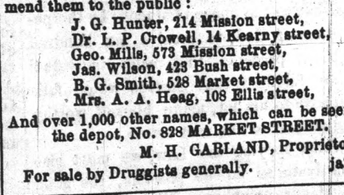


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Secondly, he must cultivate the good opinion of his neighbors.

Thirdly, by his steadfast industry, his honest dealings, and his skilful management, he must so benefit his heritage that he may bequeath it to his successor, improved, or at least undiminished, in value.

Moses, the godly man, in his dying benediction, handed down the Holy Law to us, the congregation of Jacob, as our inheritance. Every Israelite must acknowledge himself as an heir to this vast and precious inheritance, and it therefore becomes our duty to treat it at least as carefully as we would an earthly possession.

Our first duty is, to make ourselves acquainted with the boundaries of our estate; to endeavor to trace those land-marks and fences which our forefathers have placed, and to preserve them. We must discover how far we can proceed before we become trespassers, where true Religion ends, and Hypocrisy or Superstition begins—where our own research can avail, and where we must implicity and faithfully follow the path mapped out for us by those who were not only our predecessors, but our guides.

Then, as to the actual value of the law of Moses, we cannot appreciate it while we remain in ignorance of its contents. We must therefore endeavor to obtain information of the tendency of each separate precept contained therein; we must seek to understand the original language in which it was conveyed to us, in order to dispel any doubt as to the precise meaning of each command. If we but arouse in our mind a spirit of inquiry as to our Holy Law, we shall soon become convinced of the incalculable value of the inheritance bequeathed to the congregation of Jacob.

The liabilities of our inheritance seem at first sight too numerous and too heavy to be discharged. There are so many precepts, each comprising so many details, that thoughtless persons are apt to say—"Who can perform all these?" Such a question, however, is only asked by those who do not understand the spirit of our law. The multitude of the precepts, and the detailed precision with which their observance is enjoined, are the very characteristics which render them easy of fulfilment. God desired in his mercy, "that the law should be magnified, and thus honored." If our inheritance were held on only one condition—if we possessed but one observance upon which would depend our religious existence—the frailty of our natures, the impetuosity of our passions, the impulses of our desires, might cause us to fail in our one obligation, and so forfeit our right to divine grace. Our sages justly observe, that Adam received but one command, and against this his frail nature was not proof. He sinned, and was expelled from Eden. Noah and his family received but seven precepts, but the nations which sprang from him failed to observe even these few commandments, and were therefore rejected.

It was left to the house of Jacob, by the peculiar grace of God, to receive six hundred and thirteen precepts, that each individual might, by fulfilling that portion which falls more directly to his lot, make himself worthy of being an heir to the vast estate.

But whilst obeying the Law, we must also try to cultivate, as far as possible, the good opinion of our neighbors. When Moses exhorts the nation to obey the Law, he says,—"And you shall observe and do them, for herein is comprised your wisdom and understanding in the sight of the nations who will hear of all these ordinances, and will say,—"Surely, this great nation is a wise and understanding people."

By our probity in dealing with our neighbors, by our dignified adhesion to our institutions, we must endeavor to command their admiration and respect. By our purity, forbearance, generosity, benevolence, and piety, we must endeavor to become models of virtue, so that the nations may know that our Holy Law is the source of virtue, and that their greatest principles and noblest doctrines have been but transplanted from that great estate, which is our inheritance.

And not only must we make our inheritance—the Holy Law—appear beautiful in the sight of our neighbors, we must each endeavor to add something to our knowledge of its nature and character in such a manner, that our posterity shall find it improved and extended. Has it not too often occurred to you, who are parents, that your children have inquired the meaning of the precepts you were performing, and that you have been compelled, with shame, to evade the question, in order to conceal your ignorance? Oh, when such questions are asked by children, would that parents did but understand how "from the mouths of babes and sucklings God establishes strength against adversaries!" Would that they did but encourage the spirit of inquiry, instead of stifling it. As the husbandman knows not the richness of the soil till he ascertains its depth, so must we remain ignorant of the value of our inheritance—our Holy Law—if we neglect to study its nature and tendencies.

You have very likely read or heard of the great evils that have occurred when landlords have not resided upon their own estates, but have left the cultivation and management of inheritance to strangers. Experience has shown that in such cases vast estates have rapidly fallen into decay, and decreased in value, solely because their owners absented themselves from the legitimate sphere of their action, and neglected those interests which it was their duty to protect.

And just such evils have resulted to our inheritance—our Holy Law. Many are they who have received this bequest intact from their ancestors, but who have so neglected it, that, little by little, it has become lost to them. The sacred soil has been untilled; and where the heritage should overflow with the richest fruits, there is nothing but a desert waste. Of the great inheritance bequeathed to them, there remains nothing to transmit to their posterity.

If then we wish to preserve our rich inheritance unharmed, and to leave it to our children as we received it from our fathers, let us guard it, foster it, and cultivate it as did our ancestors. Let us, like the good landlord, live as much as possible upon our estate; let us take an interest in it, and feel proud of possessing it. It is a possession which never diminishes in value—a possession, which if we rightly use it, brings us riches which we can never lose—happiness here and happiness hereafter.

Consider, then, what a glorious gift has been bestowed upon you in the inheritance of that Law of God, which is the source of all good. Parents, reflect upon the responsibility which the gift involves. Beware, lest you do aught to lessen in the eyes of your children the value of this great inheritance. Instil into their minds becoming ideas of its beauties and advantages, and teach them to consider themselves as the happy guardians of the most sacred thing on earth.

And you, children, remember your duties as heirs to the great estate; commence early in life. While worldly riches descend to the child only on the death of those dearest to him, the heavenly riches of the Holy Law come into his possession at the first dawn of reason. Let not the estate lie fallow. Cultivate it, and improve and strengthen yourselves by its cultivation, so that it may be the source of comfort and happiness on earth, and the means of attaining all your hopes for a life everlasting.—*D. O. R. K.*

PERU.—We read the following in the *Jewish Chronicle*: "A correspondent at Lima, Perú (Mr. Badt, of the firm of Cohen & Bonas, of London,) favors us with a few highly interesting particulars of the position of our brethren in that distant part of the world. On the 21st of November took place the first ברית מילה which has ever been solemnized in that city—probably the first in that part of the coast of South America. We gladly welcome our young Peruvian Jewish brother, and say to him ברוך הבא into our holy community. There are about fifty Jews in Lima, but they cannot form themselves into a congregation in consequence of the intolerant law which still prevails in this republic. They are, however, allowed to have their own burial ground, for the establishment of which a society has been formed, of which our correspondent is secretary. We heartily wish success and prosperity to our Peruvian brethren; and we trust that more generous laws may soon secure their emancipation in the ancient land of the Incas. We urge them, however, in the meantime—if law permits—to open a private place of worship for performance of service.

LONDON.—On Tuesday, the 21st ult, the following gentlemen were re-elected members of the Common Council: For the ward of Cheap, Mr. Elias Davis; Aldgate, Messrs. H. A. Isaacs and J. C. Davis; Portsoken, Messrs. H. A. Israel, Moses Defries and Henry Solomon, for Farringdon Without, Messrs. Phillips and Shuter.—*J. R.*

SACRAMENTO.—Har-Sinai Lodge, No. 5, A. J. O. K. S. B., have elected the following officers: W. A. V., A. Constine; Nassi, H. Levy; Arch., H. J. Zekind; Al., L. Jacob; Sofer, J. Diamond; Grisb., M. Wilson; Sh., Hap, S. Cooney.

SINCE the foundation of the Prussian Bible Society in Berlin, in 1814, it has distributed upwards of 3,000,000 copies of the Holy Scriptures.

## OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

NEW YORK, January 25, 1870.

EDITOR HEBREW:—The Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, in Thirty-fourth street, at one of their late meetings appointed a committee of seven to issue an invitation to all the Orthodox and Conservative Congregations to appoint similar committees for the purpose of holding a Convention whose business it should be to endeavor to establish a uniform liturgy among the different American Synagogues. This we hope will be favorably responded to by all Congregations, for everybody feels that we must establish union amongst us. No Congregation needs to stand back, for it has been directly resolved that this Conference, to be called, should not discuss any dogmas or impose any articles of faith, nor interfere with any internal arrangements of the Synagogues. It is proposed to only establish a uniform system of prayers in the Hebrew language, and keep intact the prayers instituted by the Anshe, Kuesseth, Hagadoulah, (the men of the great Synod). It is, according to the words of the preliminary invitation committee, their desire to perpetuate the true comprehension of our holy laws, which can only be accomplished by retaining the original text. They wish to preserve that bond of union which kept Israel together throughout their wanderings and dispersions for thousands of years, so that it may still be said of us that we are "One people and of one language." Several Congregations have already appointed their committees, and ere long it is supposed that all will have complied with the preliminary action of this very laudable undertaking.

At the Quarterly Meeting of Congregation Beth-Israel-Bikur-Cholim, held last Sunday, the following happy incident took place: Mr. S. Warsawer had been for more than twenty years the Secretary of this Congregation, filling his office to the satisfaction of its members. Last April he retired from office, and the members being desirous of showing him their appreciation of his services, had a committee appointed to provide a testimonial to be presented at the last quarterly meeting. The committee requited themselves of this task by buying a splendid heavy silver pitcher, on which were engraved the names of the presentee, congregation, and date. The President, Mr. N. Cowen, made the presentation speech, and stated that he hoped Mr. Warsawer would accept this testimonial, not for its value, but on account of the good will of the members shown to him, which he had richly deserved during a course of more than twenty years' service as Secretary of this Congregation, and in which time he had always acquitted himself as an honest, upright and energetic man and officer. Mr. Warsawer replied in a short but telling speech, thanking the members and the committee and wishing that they might be able to raise their Synagogue to be the first in the United States of America.

Rev. Dr. Einhorn preached last Saturday in the Temple Adath-Jeshurun in Thirty-ninth street, on the proposition of the late Philadelphia Conference to have our prayers in the vernacular. He closed by saying, the Rabbis (reform) honor and love the Hebrew language as much as any, and expressed it so, but if its retention as the language of prayer would preserve it, there could not such a general ignorance thereof prevail, as is the case at the present day. We hope that it is not quite as bad as the reverend preacher painted it, but even if it were, there is no good argument for abolishing the Hebrew during divine service, for it would not take long to teach the rising generation the sacred tongue in which the finest poetry ever produced was written; and "where there is a will there is a way."

Last Sunday morning we visited the Church of the Messiah, which was filled by a large, fashionable audience. Rev. Geo. H. Hepworth preached on the difference between Trinitarian and Unitarian doctrine. He took his text from St. Matthew, xix, 17—"Why callest thou me good? There is none good but One, and that is God." He treated his text in a masterly manner. He proved conclusively that Trinitarianism is perfectly alien to the Bible, both the Old and New Testament. (It seems to our immature judgment though, that this is all right with the only exception of the gospel according to St. John). He proved that the Apostles were all Unitarians, by evidence drawn from the Testament and extemporaneous evidence. He ultimately proved that Jesus never claimed to be anything else than a human creature, and that the word Trinity was never used in its present sense in any creed until 350 A. C. He stated, "Take the whole Bible from Genesis to Revelations, and you will arrive at no other conclusion than that Jesus Christ was not God, and that he never claimed such high and sovereign personality. He would go back to the idea of God coming to the earth and being treated as Jesus was. Spit in God's face, thrust a spear in God's side—the idea is absurd and revolting. He claimed that Unitarianism was the oldest theology in the world. Trinitarianism was absurd and contrary to all human reason; and, thirdly, that Unitarianism was the only doctrine that gave satisfaction to the yearning of the human soul." Well might be applied to the person of this cogent reasoner the words of the founder of Christianity, "Verily, I tell unto thee, thou art not far from the Kingdom of Heaven."

Truly yours, VERITAS.

## COUNCIL AND CONFERENCE.

Some time since, when the announcement was made that Pope Pius the IX. intended to convene in council the magnates of his church, wiseacres in every denomination and sect throughout the world, and more particularly in this part of it, began to think it was time they made a stir, lest they be forgot, and forthwith Councils and Conventions became the order of the day. Spiritualists, Mormons and non-believers each had a new platform on which to build a faith that should outrival antagonism. And bringing up the rear of this fashionable religious mania, perhaps with the idea that their constituency would endorse every action, we had the Philadelphia Reform Convention of Hebrews, who likewise aspired a notoriety and publicity; and to do them justice, we must acknowledge they met with the approval of those who, tired of their own faith, sought a change, and longed for novelty. They displayed an ignorance, however, of their own creed and misconception of purpose, which it is impossible to conceal. There was the stubborn fact that we are Hebrews, and twist it or turn it, unless we renounce Judaism altogether, and embrace some other faith, we can never be otherwise than God made us. Granted that some of the superfluous ritual and ceremonies are discarded, the great mass of co-religionists fail to believe in the total abolition of all that they have held in veneration for so many thousand years, withstanding inquisitions and heartless persecution, even passing through time unscathed, sparkling and glorious as of old, ready to meet foe or controversy, and withstand every trial and onslaught, resting on its own purity, and relying for its strength in the one God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. Yet this had all to be overcome, and perhaps in the estimation of certain would-be Messiahs was accomplished to their satisfaction. Let us assure them they are wrong, and further, as we have no intent, to discuss their ridiculous resolutions, which may furnish each of the reverend gentlemen material for some new display of pulpit eloquence or aggrandizement, and will doubtless through their persistent efforts be published in sundry newspapers. We would simply state, radicalism can succeed no more in religion than in politics. Sweeping changes cannot be tolerated, especially when they aim at nothing less than to sap the very vitals of our faith.

History shows extremists to be a failure, and though screened in this instance with pulpit eloquence, that is intended to gratify the Gentile taste, and with the introduction of innovations that are as inconsistant as those who would bring them into vogue, some good has been accomplished in showing plainly that radical reform is a deplorable failure among the Hebrews. We would suggest to the very wise gentlemen of the late Convention, that they meet again, or if they are more profitably engaged, their shining light with his lesser satellite will answer just as well, and can frame some new resloutions that will doubtless be an improvement on the old ones.—*Hebrew Leader.*

KINDERGARTENS. — Another educational need of the country, and one that many consider more urgent even than the need of high schools, is a class of schools equivalent to the German Kindergartens. For the larger proportion of the pupils of the primary schools, the subjects there taught and the methods of instruction pursued, are grievously unsuitable. And there are besides, especially in the larger towns and cities, multitudes of children too young to be admitted to the public schools, yet old enough to receive and to be greatly in need of systematic physical, mental and moral training. For such children, Froebel's system is peculiarly well adapted; and as fast as teachers and parents become acquainted with its merits, Kindergartens become a public necessity. We have no doubt that before many years they will be found in every community. One thing that has delayed and still delays their introductions, is the lack of properly qualified teachers. Teachers have had no means of qualifying themselves for the work short of an impossible sojourn in Germany. This difficulty, however, we are happy to learn, is likely soon to be remedied. In Boston, Mrs. and Miss Kriege, two thoroughly trained Kindergartners, have opened a genuine Kindergarten, with a training school for teachers; while in Springfield, Mass., Prosessor Wiebe, a disciple of Froebel, has opened an institute consisting of a Kindergarten, a primary class, and a training school for imparting information gratuitously to those who are desirous of becoming acquainted with the system. From him Froebel's method has already been acquired by several teachers; and, as a result, has been introduced into two of the schools connected with the State Institution at Monson, Mass. There is reason to believe that Kindergartens will soon be made a part of the school system of Boston, Mass., and Syracuse, N. Y.—*American Educational Monthly.*

THE following interesting item we clip from the New York *Herald*:

"At the second Philharmonic Concert, after the vast audience which filled the Academy of Music had dispersed, the full orchestra of one hundred performers, under the direction of Carl Bergmann, played, in honor of Ole Bull, one of the finest national airs of Norway. Dr. Doremus, in the name of the Philharmonic Society, thanked the famous violinist for having added the magnetism of his genius to the other inspiring influences of the concert. Ole Bull responded eloquently, concluding with a request, which was at once complied with, that a national American air should be played. It was on account of the severe cold weather that this extraordinary ovation was substituted for a serenade, which the Philharmonic Society had intended to give Ole Bull—an honor previously conferred by them only on two persons, their public-spirited president, when he last returned from Europe, and Jenny Lind, the Swedish Nightingale. The well-merited tribute was all the more appropriate in view of the object of Ole Bull's present visit to the United States. With his characteristic patriotism he is about to travel through the land, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, appealing to his fellow-countrymen settled in America to aid him in raising funds to erect on the Norwegian coast a lighthouse, surmounted with a statue of Harold Harfagar (Fair-haired Harold), who in 872 transformed Norway into one single kingdom, and was thus released from his vow neither to cut nor comb his hair until he had vanquished the petty provincial kings. The lighthouse, a monument to commemorate this event is to be dedicated in 1872, on the one thousandth anniversary of the establishment of Norwegian unity and independence."

LONDON has 24.000 streets, 6,000 of which are counted business streets.

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

B'NAI B'RITH LIBRARY.—For the benefit of this really worthy institution a German performance will be given at the Metropolitan Theatre on Sunday, February 13th. The best German artists, including Mme. Methua-Scheller, Messrs. Niemeier, Scherer, Reiffarth, and others have been engaged. It is to be hoped that our co-religionists, and especially our brethren of the B. B., will show their appreciation of the benefits to be derived from a good library, by buying tickets and inducing others to do so. The proceeds will be devoted to the purchase of new and useful books.

PRESENTATION.—The members of the First Hebrew Ladies' Mutual Benefit Society, on Sunday evening, presented Mr. Henry Danziger, the retiring President, with a complete set of silver, consisting of spoons, knives, forks, napkin rings, egg cups, salt-cellars, etc. The gift was enclosed in a neat morocco case, bearing the following inscription engraved upon a silver plate: "Presented to President H. Danziger by the First Hebrew Ladies' Mutual Benefit Association, as a token of esteem, January 30th, 1870.

INSTALLATION.—At a regular meeting of Zion Lodge No. 4, A. J. O. K. S. B., held Wednesday the 2d instant, the following officers were duly installed by the M. W. Grand Lodge of the Pacific Coast: W. Av., B. Levy; Nas., B. Kaskell; Ach., Jos. Henry; Al., Joe. Enkel; S., Jos. Frankl; Ass. S, A. B. Ephraim; Gis, S. May; Cohen, M. J. Blakman; Sgan, M. Hersh; Sh., L. Marks; Sho. Ha., L. Platshek.

INSTALLATION.—On Sunday evening a meeting of the First Hebrew Ladies' Mutual Benefit Society was held, when the following officers were duly installed, viz: President, T. Abaramson; Vice President, H. Peyser; Secretary, G. Baum; Treasurer, H. Danziger; Trustees, L. Peyser, S. Henry, and A. Livingston.

Neue Deutsche Buchhandlung. — Die Herren J. B. Golly & Co. werden im Laufe nächster Woche in No. 104 Post Straße, überhalb Kearny, ein Buchhandlungs- und Schreibmaterialiengeschäft eröffnen. Herr J. B. Golly bringt eine vieljährige Erfahrung, die er sich bei den Herren Mendheim Bros. erworben, mit in's Geschäft, und wird es der neuen Firma an Erfolg gewiß nicht fehlen.

Deutsches Theater. — Zum Benefiz für Herrn Scherer, einer unserer besten, hiesigen Deutschen Characterdarsteller, findet am nächsten Sonntage eine Vorstellung im Metropolitan Theater statt. Gegeben wird „Die Günstlinge," Schauspiel in 5 Abtheilungen von Charlotte Birch-Pfeiffer. Mad. Methua-Scheller spielt Katharina II. und der Benefiziant den Generalfeldmarschall Potemkin. Die Nebenrollen sind ebenfalls in recht tüchtigen Händen und können wir daher dem deutschen theaterbesuchenden Publikum einen recht genußreichen Abend versprechen.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE. — The graceful Bonfanti with her troupe of dancers, re-appeared on Monday last, and was greeted on her appearance in the ballet with rounds of applause. The burlesque, "The King of the Peacocks," was given. Grand matinee Saturday afternoon.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—Boucicault's great drama, "Lost at Sea," was produced at this theatre during the week to crowded houses. To-night the sterling actor, Mr. Henry Edwards, will take a benefit.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE.—"Massaniello," produced by the charming Zavistowski Sisters, was given to good houses during the week.

HERRMANN.—This greatest of living conjurers (a co-religionist), will make his first appearance before a San Francisco public on Tuesday next, February 8th, at the Metropolitan Theatre. His tricks are done without any machinery, and he is by far the best prestidigitateur, who has ever appeared before a San Francisco puolic. In every city where he appeared, he has given substantial benefits to charitable institutions, especially Jewish.

OLE BULL.—Mr. J. Jay Watson, the agent of this world renowed violinist, arrived some days ago in this city and has made arrangements for two Grand Concerts, to take place at Platt's Hall on Friday, February 11th, and Tuesday, February 15th.

GRAND MUSICAL FESTIVAL. — Rehearsals of vocal music have taken place during last week at the Mercantile Library Hall for the above occasion. The Festival promises to be not even second to the Boston Peace Jubilee.

WOODWARD'S GARDEN.—Of all the places of recreation in and around San Francisco, Woodward's Garden is the most beautiful as well as the most instructive. We do not know which to praise most, the splendid botanical pisplay, the fine and rare menagerie, the picture gallery, hot house, or the many other attractive features of this oasis in our city. Every Sunday a grand concert is given by an orchestra composed of some of the best musicians in our city.

— A remarkable cure was lately achieved by a celebrated medical gentleman of this city. A lady of the highest society was suddenly taken ill. Despite the best medical aid, she rapidly grew worse, when a happy thought struck the Doctor. He quickly sent for one of Sullivan & Co's. splendid Cloaks, placed it upon the patient's shoulder, and she recovered immediately.

## BORN.

In this city, January 31st, to the wife of Bernhard Marks, a son.

In this city, January 27th, to the wife of Philip Wertheimer, a son.

In this city, January 30th, to the wife of H. E. Lezynsky, a daughter.

## MARRIED.

In this city, Sunday, January 30th, by the Rev. H. Schwartz, Jacob Derboner to Mrs. Katy DeGroot.

## DIED.

In this city, January 31st, the wife of John Franklin.

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA,

For the Year Ending December 31, 1869.

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| CAPITAL STOCK | $1,000,000 00 |
| Am't in hand in excess of Capital, available to pay Losses and Dividends | 696,854 80 |

**ASSETS.**

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| Loans on First Mortgages | | $562,486 61 |
| Estimated Value of premises Mortgaged | $1,620,250 | |
| Buildings on premises insured for | 325,600 | |
| Loans on Collateral | | 494,509 60 |
| The aggregate present market value of Collaterals | $808,977 | |
| U. S. Bonds owned by the Company, par value $160,000 | | 150,600 00 |
| Nevada State Bonds—Gold | | 50,000 00 |
| Stock of the Capital Savings Bank | | 10,000 00 |
| Cash on hand and in Bank | | 41,872 90 |
| Cash on deposit with Lees & Weller, N. York | | 91,367 77 |
| Balances in hands of Foreign Agents—Fire and Marine Premiums Uncollected—Interest due and accrued | | 145,920 73 |
| State and Federal Stamps on hand | | 4,297 19 |
| Real Estate, Company's property corner California and Leidesdorff streets | | 146,000 00 |
| Total Assets, (GOLD) | | $1,696,854 80 |

**LIABILITIES.**

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| Losses in process of Adjustment | $63,244 00 |

**INCOME.**

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| Premiums received for Fire Risks, less Re-insurance and Cancellations | $652,217 40 |
| Premiums received for Marine Risks, less Re-insurance and Cancellations | 381,013 62 |
| Interest received from all sources | 140,025 52 |
| Amount received from Rents | 10,967 00 |
| Total | $1,184,223 54 |

**DISBURSEMENTS.**

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| Amount paid for Fire Losses | $353,237 26 |
| Amount paid for Marine Losses | 241,374 87 |
| Salaries of Officers, Attorneys, and Employees | 56,619 96 |
| Paid for Commissions to Agents | 108,765 57 |
| State and Federal Taxes | 42,045 63 |
| Advertising, Stationery, Office, Agency Expenses, and all other payments | 117,550 79 |
| Dividends to Stockholders | 120,000 00 |
| Total | $1,039,594 08 |

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| Net amount Fire Risks written during the Year | $53,759,784 00 |
| Net amount Marine Risks written during the Year | 33,428,228 00 |
| Amount Fire Risks in force Dec. 31, 1869 | $46,282,301 00 |
| Amount Marine Risks in force Dec. 31, 1869 | 2,971,987 00 |

NOTE.—All the foregoing is estimated on Gold Basis.

A. J. RALSTON, Secretary. J. HUNT, President.

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## NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS,—1869-70.

☞ All Persons, Corporations, Associations, Companies, or Firms in the City and County of San Francisco are requested, either in person or by their proper representative, to deliver at the Assessor's Office, in the said City and County, before the SECOND MONDAY IN MARCH, 1870, a statement under oath, of all property, both personal and real, owned or claimed by him or them, or which is in his or their possession, charge, or control, or which is held or controlled by any other person in trust for, or for the benefit of, him or them.—Statutes 1862, p. 57. Penalties—Statutes 1862, p. 266.

LEVI ROSENER,
City and County Assessor.

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## California Alliance Israelite Universelle.

☞ The ISRAELITES of the city are requested to meet at COVENANT HALL, Sacramento street, on SUNDAY MORNING NEXT, at 10 o'clock, to revive and reorganize a Branch Society of the ALLIANCE ISRAELITE UNIVERSELLE. The claims of our Russian Brethren, as presented in the Letter of M. ADOLPH CREMIEUX, President of the Alliance, demand immediate recognition, and call for prompt action. Let there be a full attendance.

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Every Singing Society of San Francisco, Church Choir, and individual Amateurs and Professional Artistes, have promised to take part.

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National Melodies will be given with Full Chorus, Full Band, Artillery, Chiming of City Bells, Beating of Anvils by the City Firemen. The Cannon will be fired from the Stand of the Leader, by use of electricity, under the supervision of the attaches of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

THE PROGRAMME

Is to embrace the Majestic Works from the Great Composers, both Classical and Popular. They will be rendered with the most powerful and characteristic effects, such as can only be attained by a combination of this magnitude.

INVITATIONS.

His Excellency, the Governor of California, the State Dignitaries, his Honor the Mayor, the City Authorities, Foreign Representatives, and the Press will be invited.

CHANGES IN THE PAVILION.

A Stage spacious enough to hold nearly THREE THOUSAND PERSONS at one time, will be erected on the Stockton-street side of the Pavilion. The Seats and Promenade will accommodate over EIGHTEEN THOUSAND SPECTATORS. The interior Decorations will be rich, new in ideas, and emblematic of the occasion. An artist of recognized merit, MR. DENNECHAUD, has been intrusted with their supervision.

OBJECT OF THE FESTIVAL.

Not only is this Festival to be a grand demonstration of the MUSICAL TASTE AND TALENT of California, but it will be a Fete of GENERAL WELCOME AND CORDIAL GREETING from the citizens of San Francisco to the delegations and visitors from the interior. It is expected that this GREAT MOVEMENT will be a strong step toward relieving of its present embarrassment an institution the object of which cannot be too highly praised, and should be supported by all who wish to promote popular education and social progress.

**THE SALE OF TICKETS.**

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| Season Tickets, entitling the holder to One Numbered Seat for each of the Three Concerts | $5 00 |
| Numbered Seats for a Single Performance | 2 00 |
| Admission to Promenade (without seat) | 1 00 |

☞ Plans of the Pavilion, showing at a glance the position of every seat, will be on exhibition at the Occidental Hotel, by the very kind permission of the proprietors.

By request of the Trustees of the Mercantile Library Association, W. C. RALSTON, Esq. has accepted the position of Treasurer of the Festival. fe4

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| 31 | Lots in Block 346 |
| 24 | Lots in Block 331 |
| 3 | Lots in Block 306 |
| 25 | Lots in Block 370 |
| 48 | Lots in Block 345 |
| 48 | Lots in Block 332 |
| 32 | Lots in Block 292 |
| 23 | Lots in Block 264 |
| 9 | Lots in Block 251 |
| 6 | Lots in Block 282 |
| 15 | Lots in Block 371 |
| 16 | Lots in Block 343 |
| 4 | Lots in Block 333 |
| 9 | Lots in Block 304 |
| 17 | Lots in Block 409 |
| 14 | Lots in Block 381 |
| 48 | Lots in Block 372 |
| 6 | Lots in Block 343 |
| 2 | Lots in Block 262 |
| 25 | Lots in Block 280 |
| 28 | Lots in Block 373 |
| 20 | Lots in Block 342 |
| 16 | Lots in Block 335 |
| 3 | Lots in Block 302 |

**Size of Lots - - 25x100**

**TERMS—1-3 Cash; balance in one year at ten per cent. per annum, payable quarterly, to be secured by mortgage on the property.**

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☞ The Box Office will be open for the sale of Reserved Seats on SATURDAY MORNING.

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| Dress Circle and Orchestra Seats | $1 00 |
| Parquet.....50c \| Gallery | 25 |
| No extra charge for Reserved Seats. | fe4 |

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Doors open at 7. Concert begins at 8 o'clock.

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PICKWICK HALL, CORNER OF FOURTH and JESSIE STS.—MR. & MRS. DREWS respectfully announce to the public that their School meets now every day and evening, Sunday excepted. For this School there is a lady and gentleman teacher—both giving lessons to each pupil, each time. By this method the gentlemen acquire the art of dancing with ladies, and ladies the art of dancing with gentlemen. The School for gentlemen exclusively meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings; twenty-five lessons are given a month; terms, $5. The School for ladies exclusively meets Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, and also Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings; terms, $3 per month. Juveniles meet every Saturday afternoon; terms, $1 per month. Hall to let. Music furnished cheap. fe4

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Subscription lists at the office of the Company, No. 315 Montgomery street, rear of North American Life Insurance Company, and of HALL & CHARLES, Brokers, No. 406 Montgomery street. ja28

## New Advertisements

## Metropolitan Theater.

Emil Niemeier.....Regisseur

## Deutsche Vorstellung.

**Sonntag,.....den 6. Februar 1870.**

Benefiz für Herrn

## LEONARD SCHERER.

## Die Günstlinge,

Originalschauspiel in 5 Aufzügen von Ch. Birch-Pfeiffer.

Katharina die Zweite....Frau Methua-Scheller
Potemkin, General-Feldmarschall, Hr. L. Scherer

Preise der Plätze:

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| Logen | $10 00 |
| Dress-Circle und Parquette | $1.00 |
| Parterre | 50 Cents |
| Gallerie | 25 Cents |

Kassenöffnung 7 Uhr. Anfang 8 Uhr.

Reservirte Sitze sind von heute an täglich von 10½ Uhr Morgens bis Nachmittags 2 Uhr in der Kasse des Theaters zu haben.

**Große Benefiz-Vorstellung**

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## B'nai B'rith Library!

Am Sonntag, den 13. Februar 1870,

—im—

METROPOLITAN THEATER,

unter Leitung von

## Frau Methua Scheller,

und unter Mitwirkung des

Sämmtlichen Bühnen-Personals des Deutschen Theaters.

Zur Aufführung kommt:

**Das Fest der Handwerker!**

Posse mit Gesang und Tanz.

Hierauf folgt:

## Wenn Frauen weinen!

Lustspiel in einem Akt von Winterfeld.

☞ Das Nähere später.

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der Stadt San Francisco haben nach den Berichten der Revenue Office während des Jahres 1869, 140, 700 7/12 Bbls Bier und Ale verkauft, welches mit $1.00 P Bbl. besteuert wurde, wie folgt:

| Brauerei. | Eigenthümer. | Barrels. |
|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | J. Wieland | 34,205 5/6 |
| Empire | Lyons u. Co. | 25,636 1/3 |
| Albany | Spreckels u. Co. | 14,332 1/6 |
| S. Francisco Stock | | 10,934 1/6 |
| Washington | Mangels u. Co. | 8,981 1/3 |
| Pacific | Fortmann u. Co. | 8,801 1/3 |
| Bavaria | J. Gundlach u. Co. | 5,005 1/3 |
| Hibernia | Armstrong u. Co. | 4,707 1/3 |
| Willows | Kleinclaus u. Faus. | 4,578 1/3 |
| Broadway | Albrecht u. Co. | 3,558 5/6 |
| Jackson | W. Fredricks | 3,423 |
| Union | A. Koster | 3,365 1/6 |
| National | Glück u. Hansen | 2,988 1/3 |
| Golden Gate | Chas. Metzler | 2,081 2/3 |
| Lafayette | P. Huant u. Co. | 1,795 5/6 |
| Railroad | Hock u. Pfister | 1,731 |
| New York | Chas. Huffner u. Co. | 1,596 2/3 |
| Swiss | J. J. Struli | 1,191 1/6 |
| Marks | S. Marks | 610 1/3 |
| Bay | N. K. Weynand u. Co. | 452 1/3 |
| Behrle's | F Behrle u. Co. | 264 |
| Breckle's | G. Breckle | 163 1/3 |
| United States | J. Epleding | 116 1/6 |
| Champion | Chas Broad | 89 1/3 |
| Otto u. Mahls | | 29 1/3 |
| H. Juliz | | 28 |
| Chas. Wolf | | 20 |
| John Christ | | 13 1/6 |
| | | 140,700 7/12 |

Aus dem Obigen geht hervor, daß die Philadelphia Brauerei beinahe ein Drittel so viel verkaufte, wie alle andern Brauereien zusammen. fb4

## Zur Beachtung.

Der Unterzeichnete erlaubt sich hiermit seinen Freunden und dem Publikum anzuzeigen, daß er seinen Antheil am Faust-Keller verkauft hat und ein neues Geschäft am **nächsten Sonntag, den 6. Februar, an der N. W. Ecke Montgomery und Bush Straße** unter dem Namen:

**"George's,"**

eröffnen wird. Hinsichtlich der Weine und Liqueure glaube ich nicht nothwendig zu haben, mich zu empfehlen. Außer dem berühmten Union und Philadelphia Bier werde ich Chicago Bier in ungefähr zehn Tagen und auch Wiener Bier erhalten. Außer den gewöhnlichen hiesigen Delikatessen werde ich auch Austern, geräucherte Gänsebrüste, braunschweiger Schlackwürste ferner Beef Steaks, Coleletes, Wiener Schnizel, &c., auch Kaffee, Thee und Chokolade für meine Gäste bereit halten.

Die Einweihung des neuen Lokales wird am

**Mittwoch Abend, den 10. Februar**

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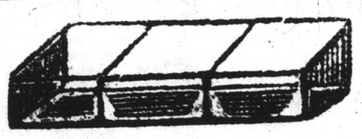

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| School Shoes | $1 00 |
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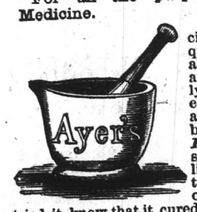


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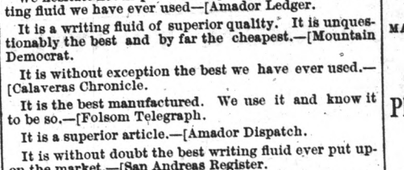

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Who 'tis that sends this Valentine;
But promise, if your guess falls true,
For my poor one you'll forfeit two.
If, justice done, should you complain,
Your forfeit I'll return again.

**Valentinesgedicht.**

Wenn die kleinen Vöglein singen,
Und Blumen der Au entspringen,
Und die Sonne mit süchtigem Kuß
Weckt die Erde zum Frühlingsgruß.

Dann von des Jünglings erster Liebe,
Ein Valentine das Zeichen gibt,
Es zeigt des Herzens edle Triebe
Und wie tief die Braut er liebt.

Des Maler's Kunst wird dann gebraucht,
Er malet Cupids, von Lieb behaucht;
Auch Feen-Schlösser, der Lieb Altar,
Ja Tauben auch und Herzen gar.

Der Dichter dichtet Verse fein,
Und sagt nicht gut sei Mann allein
Und rührt der Jungfrau hartes Herz,
Durch Dichterwort von Lieb und Schmerz.

Da ihr nun gerne wissen wollt,
Wo Valentine's ihr kaufen soll't,
So wollen wir auf vieles Fragen,
Euch diesen Platz sehr gerne sagen:

Er ist bei Appleton's, 's ist dort
Der einzig wahre Valentinesort;
Zu diesem richtet Euren Lauf
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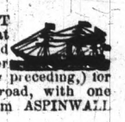

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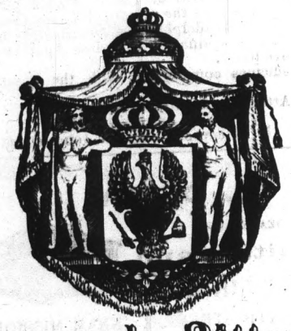

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**San Francisco,** February 4, 1870.


# Feuilleton.

## Der letzte Makkabæer.

**Historischer Roman.**

Aus den Papieren eines Verstorbenen.

(Fortsetzung.)

Jonathan Apphus, Du befiehlst die Fünfzehnhundert zur Seite nach Mitternacht; ich aber will im Mittag stehen, denn je heißer der Mittag, desto heißer die Schlacht, und Kühlung werde ich schon im Blutstrom der Feinde finden. Eleasar, du bleibest bei dem Allerheiligsten, ermuthigst die Verzagten, hauchst mit heiligem Worte Leben in das todte Herz. Brüder, Euch und mich weihe ich zuerst zu Streitern des Herrn. Fahre denn hin, was die Erde bietet! Bleibt uns doch der ewige Nachruhm, wenn wir das Auge im Freiheitskampfe schließen. So sei denn auch Alles, was Odem hat umher, dem Kriegsglück anheimgegeben, Gott ist über alle Kreatur, nnd von ihm kommt der Sieg!

Diese Worte zündeten, wie wenn der Blitz im Zickzack durch Gewölke fährt, und die Loosung donnerte zu'n Himmel hinauf: Der Sieg von Gott!

Die Vorbereitungen zu dem großen Blutspiele waren so weit getroffen, daß die vier Heerhaufen sich ordnen sollten. Judas gestattete seinen Brüdern nicht ein einziges Abschiedswort; sie sollten einander nicht weichmüthig machen, sein Wink entfernte sie von einander. Er aber rief seinen Knaben David, daß er ihm Schild und Speer vortrage, wenn der Feldherr das Heer mustere. Saif Ben Thur näherte sich ihm:

Herr, vergieb deinem Knaben, er letzt sich an Laila's Liebesworten.

Mag er doch, erwiderte Judas, es ist das Vorrecht der Jugend, in Alles, was die Erde beut, den süßen Honigseim der Liebe zu mischen, und wiederum auch in Alles den bittern Wermuth der Liebe. Aber er soll auf meinem Wagen sein; ich will ihn heute prüfen und, besteht er die harte Probe, so will ich ihn als Bruder umarmen. Er soll mir die Speere reichen; aus des ungeweihten Jünglings Hand will ich, Euer Fürst, sie schleudern, und an jedem Speer verblute ein Leben! Meinen Wagen vor! donnerte er den Reisigen zu, die sich unweit von ihm versammelt hatten; Saif Ben Thur, du sollst meine Rosse bei der Heerschau führen!

Herr, diese Ehre, womit hab' ich sie verdient?

Gottgläubiger Jude, du fragst? Die ihm glauben, dem einzigen, einigen, wahren Gott, erwerben schon hier auf Erden himmlische Kronen.

Ich beuge mich in Demuth —

Vor Gott, nicht vor mir!

Vor dir, seinem Priester, dem Vermittler zwischen ihm und mir.

Du stehst ihm so nahe als ich, versündige dich nicht, Du bist auf dem Wege zum Götzendienst!

Ich verstehe, Herr, und gelobe ihm ein Sühnopfer zu bringen für meine Sünde, wie keines noch gebracht worden in Israel!

Du hast es gelobet — die Sünde ist schon von Dir genommen!

Zwei Geharnischte führten die schäumenden Rosse, die den Kriegswagen des Helden zogen. Ihre Augen sprühten Flammen, ihre weiten Nüstern strömten weit von sich den dampfenden Athem. Das Gespann schien nur für eines Makkabäers Faust geschaffen, nicht minder der Kriegswagen, der auf zwei mächtigen Rädern ruhte. Die Deichsel endigte nach vorn in einem fünfeckigen, scharfgeschliffenen Spieße von blauem Stahl, allem Leben, dem er sich nahte, Vernichtung drohend. Auch zu beiden Seiten des Wagens an der Nabe waren scharfe Schwerter angebracht, Roß und Mann im sausenden Fluge zu zerschneiden. Die Speichen der Räder waren aus Eisen geschmiedet ihre Wucht zermalmte auch den Panzer mit dem Träger desselben.

Der Feldherr bestieg zuerst den Wagen. Man reichte ihm die starken Zügel und da er sie kräftig erfaßt hatte, gebot er den Reisigen, die Rosse freizulassen. Dieser Fessel entledigt, bäumten sich die stolzen Thiere, aber des Feldherrn Faust hielt sie gewaltig zurück, sie knirschten und schäumten ins Gebiß, so daß ihre breite schwarze Brust wie von Schnee überschüttet erschien.

Wie Judas da droben stand, den funkelnden goldenen Helm auf dem Haupte, dessen äußerste Spitze einen kunstreich gearbeiteten Adler mit ausgebreiteten Schwingen trug, glich er ganz jenen Gestalten, die des jüdischen Volkes Erzfeinde zwischen Erd und Himmel versetzten: ein Halbgott war er anzuschauen. Jetzt berief er Saif Ben Thur auf seinen Wagen, und Alle umher erstaunten ob der großen Ehre, die dem schlichten Manne zu Theil wurde.

Langsamen Schrittes, aber mit scharf prüfendem Auge hielt Judas Heerschau. Seine Brüder hatten ihre Heerhaufen trefflich geordnet; die Schleuderer waren Vordertreffen, dann folgten die Bogenschützen, hinter diesen die mit gewichtigen Speeren bewaffneten und zuletzt die Schwerter und Keulen tragenden Männer. Und überall, wohin des Helden Auge traf, blitzte ihm Todesmuth entgegen und brünstiges Verlangen mit dem Feinde sich zu messen, überall empfingen ihn die Krieger mit dem Feldrufe: Der Sieg von Gott!

Da — horch! War das nicht die Kriegsfanfare? Zu dem Feinde hinüber flammte des Helden Blick und siehe da, Reisige, auf Kundschaft ausgesendet, stoben mit verhängten Zügeln heran.

Der Feind! riefen sie, und ihnen nach rief alles Volk: Der Feind, der Feind!

Da gab Judas Makkabäus dem Ungestüm seiner schwarzen Rosse nach, sie griffen aus, als wollten sie den Erdball zu Staub zerstampfen — vor seinem Heerhaufen hielt der Feldherr.

Wie auf Zauberwink erschien sein Knabe David, beinahe erliegend unter der Last der Speere, die er trug, und es donnerte heran, und es lagerte sich um den Kriegswagen gleich einer ehernen Wetterwolke — es waren des Makkabäers Reisige.

Aber sollte er den Feind erwarten? Das war eines Judas Kriegsweise nicht. Sollte er den Feind die Höhe zu seiner Stellung ersteigen lassen, und sich nur wehren, weil er angegriffen wurde in seinem Horst? Schon konnte man deutlich die Bogenschützen in den Thürmen der Elephanten erkennen, und Judas sollte sein Heer in dieser Spannung lassen, bis man das Weiße im Auge des Feindes erkannte? Konnte diese Spannung nicht eine ängstliche und beängstigende werden? Durfte er den mit Schlachtenmuth bis zum Rande gefüllten Pokal verrauchen lassen? Nimmermehr! Er wandte das edle Haupt zu seinen beiden Gefährten und sprach:

Haltet mir Speere bereit! Seinen Reisigen aber rief er zu, indem er das Schwert zog und die Zügel seiner Rosse dem Saif Ben Thur hinreichte: Drauf und dran, meine Mannen, in Gottes Namen! Und da er das Schwert hoch hinaufreckte, ein wohlbekanntes Zeichen, erhob sich das betäubende Feldgeschrei: Der Sieg von Gott! und das ganze Heer der Juden stürmte vorwärts dem Feinde entgegen.

Der stutzte einen Augenblick über die vermessene Kühnheit des Häufleins, aber bald hatte er sich gefaßt, und auch von seiner Seite hörte man die Loosung: Der Sieg von den Göttern!

Der wüthende Kampf war entfesselt.

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Erstes Capitel!

Das Zusammentreffen des Griechenheeres mit dem der Juden war jener Zeit ein Weltereigniß, denn es gab nur eine Großmacht, die über derlei Begebnissen erhaben stand: Rom. Je unbedeutender ein Volk, desto größer jeglich kleines Begebniß, und gegen die Weltherrschaft Roms waren die Nationen des Orients kaum in Betracht zu ziehen. Aber die Politik der Siebenhügelstadt beachtete Alles, so weit das kurze Schwert der Legionen zu reichen vermochte, und an dem Makkabäer Judas nahmen die Nachkommen, der von Wolfsmilch Genährten, regen Antheil.

Daß die Erregung solches Aufsehens in der Makkabäer Plan lag, darüber kann kein Zweifel obwalten, denn das heldenmüthige Auftreten des Judas ermöglichte in kurzer Frist ein Bündniß zum Schutz und Trutz der Römer mit den Juden.

Die Vaterlandsliebe an sich ist uneigennützig; wer aber möchte einen Feldherrn von allem Egoismus freisprechen? Und wenn irgend Selbstsucht zu entschuldigen ist, so wird sie bei einem Feldherrn unzweifelhaft am leichtesten Verzeihung finden. Die heilige Schrift sagt: Das ungeheure Rom habe mit dem winzigen Volk der Juden ein Bündniß zum Schutz und Trutz geschlossen. Die römische Politik wußte recht gut, das ihren Plänen Förderliche und Werthvolle herauszufinden, und ein Volk, dem ein Judas entsprossen, hatte für die römische Weltherrschaft großen Werth.

Der Sieg über das Heer des Apollonius der Schlachtentod des Apollonius selbst, der Siegesglanz, mit dem der Makkabäer seine Kriegswagen umgab — das Alles erblaßte freilich gegen seine späteren Heldenthaten. Zwar nahm er dem erschlagenen Apollonius das Schwert und führte es sein Leben lang, sein Geist war aber anders geartet, als der, der die Todtschläger von Profession beseelt: er war Fürst und Hoherpriester. Zu der Würde des Letzteren allerdings berufen, doch nicht gesetzlich eingeführt, erhob sich gegen ihn ein Mann aus der Priesterkaste, Alcimus mit Namen. Nichts war leichter als das Beginnen, dem geheimnißvollen Oberpriesterdienst der Juden, dessen Uranfänge bei den Hierophanten Aegyptens zu suchen sind, den entzückenden Götterdienst der Griechen anzupassen. Die Klugheit eines Alcimus wußte die Beschützer des Götterdienstes für sich einzunehmen, und die Griechen erblickten in ihm das geeignete Werkzeug. die Verehrung des einzigen und einigen Gottes der Juden auf friedlichem Wege zu stürzen und der Würde ihrer Götter in Judäa Anklang und Eingang zu verschaffen. Deshalb ließen sie es zu, daß Alcimus die Oberherrschaft als Hoherpriester usurpirte, und im Tempel zu Jerusalem als geistlicher Fürst des Volkes auftrat.

Das Alles aber konnte einen Judas Makkabäus in seinem Siegesfluge nicht hemmen. Siegreich, wie Keiner vor ihm, war er aus dem Kampfe gegen Apollonius hervorgegangen, und das Vertrauen der Juden auf seine Heldenkraft war unerschütterlich befestigt. Sein Beispiel hatte seine Brüder entzündet, ein Jeder von ihnen vollbrachte Thaten, als wäre er auch mit einer solchen Heldenseele begabt. Deß freute sich das jüdische Volk, die Hoffnung belebte es wieder, und freudigen Muthes folgten die leicht Bewaffneten dem kühnen Führer gegen die Eisenmauern geharnischter Griechen. Wenn die Juden in Masse zu verzweifelter Gegenwehr aufgerufen waren, und sich selbst dazu nothgedrungen fühlten, so erschien doch dieses blutige Würgen dem Heerführer nicht als ein verzweifeltes. Sein starker Geist, sein Gottvertrauen enthob ihn der Nothwendigkeit, die thierische Gegenwehr als das Höchste anzuerkennen, und selbst im Brausen der Schlacht vergaß Judas nicht, daß sein Volk auch den Staatsmann in ihm erblicken müsse. Bewunderungswürdig ist der Makkabäer als Feldherr und Staatsmann; liebenswürdig aber erscheint er zugleich in seiner mitfühlenden Empfänglichkeit für die zarteren Liebesregungen in den Herzen der ihm Nahestehenden.


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Auf dem blutgetränkten Siegesplan hatte er den Rest seines Heeres gelagert. Sein Zelt, von Eisenmännern umgeben, erhob sich inmitten desselben — ein leichtes luftiges Zelt, eher dazu angethan, dem Auge der Neugier das Linnen entgegenzustellen, als Schutz zu gewähren gegen Wind und Wetter. Hingestreckt auf nicht allzu weiche Polster, die vom Kampfe ermatteten Glieder dehnend, lag der Feldherr, reiflich erwägend, welcher Lohn die Heldenthaten des Tages krönen sollte. Aber nichts wollte ihm würdig erscheinen, die Aufopferung des jüdischen Heeres zu vergelten. Die Schleuderer hatten mit übermenschlicher Kraft wuchtige Steine auf die Stirn der Elephanten entsandt; die Bogenschützen mit scharfem Pfeil Panzer und Mann durchbohrt, eines Jeglichen Schwert triefte von Blut, kein Speer war von nerviger Faust entsendet, ohne das ein Leben an ihm verröchelte; das Würgen ward erst durch die Keule mörderischen Schlag vollkommen — Tod überall, wohin die Makkabäer ihre Mannen entsandten!

Aus tiefem Nachdenken fuhr Judas empor.

Saif Ben Thur, richtete er an den Harrenden das Wort, du hast dich brav gehalten auf meinem Kriegswagen, ich will dich belohnen und schwöre dir: Gott thue mir Dies und Das, wenn ich dein Weib auf Davids Burg nicht befreie!

Saif Ben Thur fiel dem Feldherr zu Füßen.

Adonai, du belebest meine Seele!

Ich weiß es und will diesen Heiden zeigen, daß Israel stark genug ist, sein Allerheiligstes nicht allein wieder zu erobern, sondern es auch heilig zu erhalten. Siehe, wenn der Körper ermattet, dann erlangt wohl der Geist ein Uebergewicht und stellt sich in seiner ganzen göttlichen Kraft dar. Als ich dalag, jeglicher Muskel von dem andern sich zu trennen schien, meine Glieder zerschlagen, da belebte der Geist Gottes meinen Geist und ich schaute in der Zeiten Ferne. Wohl habe ich vernommen, daß Alcimus an geweihter Stätte die ruchlose Hand erhebt, doch wird er untergehen, von Gottes eigner Hand gefällt, gleichwie die Erde sich öffnete vor der Rotte Korah und sie verschlang. — Laß mir das. Was im Innersten meines Herzens als Ahnung aufdämmert, ist nur für mich. Aber verkünde den Juden, meinem Heere, daß ich sie nach Jerusalem führen werde, sie sollen Opfer bringen unserm Gott, und ich will sie schirmen mit starkem Schwert. — Tritt näher, David, mein Knabe! Du hast heute den Knaben von dir abgestreift, und mancher Mann, der wohl den Namen verdient, steht zurück an Muth gegen dich. Weiß wohl, was es heißt, den Judas auf seinem Kriegswagen begleiten! Ha, wie die Rosse stoben und Hunderte unter den Rädern ihr Leben aushauchten. Kann der Gott Zebaoth ein schöneres Opfer verlangen? Gewiß, ich habe ihm ein größeres Opfer gebracht, als jemals ein König in Israel in Salomonis herrlichen Tempel ihm zu bringen vermochte. — Saif Ben Thur, führe deine Laila daher; dem siegreichen Knaben lohnet nur das Liebeswort seines Mädchens.

Herr und Fürst, rief David, dein Wort beseligt mich!

Gut denn; ich lasse Euch Euch selbst, die erste, wahre, herzinnige Liebe scheut das Auge der Zeugen. Bleibet fromm und gut, hörst Du, mein Sohn, und dir winkt der herrlichste Lohn aus der Tugend göttlicher Hand! Jetzt geh ich, meine Brüder zu suchen und mein Volk. Saif, du wirst gleich dem Schatten dich an meine Verse heften, Israel soll erkennen, daß der Lohn für treues Festhalten an dem Gott unserer Väter kein augenblicklicher, kein schnell veränglicher ist.

Von seinen Polstern erhob sich der Held, der Spitze des vorgetragenen Speeres folgend, und während er die Heerhaufen, seine Brüder grüßte, harrte David der Geliebten.

Die wenigen Monde, die über Laila's Haupt in unstätem Leben dahingerauscht waren, hatten das Kind des Sonnenaufgangs zur vollendeten Jungfrau ausgebildet. Schön wie die Göttin der Liebe, nach der Griechen Dichtung aus des Meeres Schaum entstiegen, erschien Laila vor dem Sohne des Isa Keren Ofal. Von der Hand ihres Vaters geleitet, nahte die verschämte Jungfrau, das sehnliche Verlangen unter dem züchtigen Gürtel der Schaam verbergend, und er stand vor ihr, der Jüngling, zu dem kein anderes Gefühl sie zog, als dasjenige, das die Gottheit selbst in jedes fühlenden Menschen Brust gepflanzt. Und wäre er jetzt ihr erschienen, neugeboren, aus einer ganz unbekannten Welt, ewig bekannt würde er ihr gewesen sein, dem Himmel entsprossen, ein Bürger im Himmel der Liebe. Was will Liebe mehr als Liebe? Jungfrau — Jüngling! Nachbarblüthen eines Stieles nennt sie der große Dichter; Schönheit ist ein Begriff, Begreifen ist des Geistes Arbeit; aber was nimmermehr begriffen werden kann, was der Kraft des Geistes spottet, das ist des Herzens unentreißbares Eigenthum: im Herzen wohnt die Liebe! Noch hatte David den Stern seines Lebens nicht wieder erblickt; Laila, die Mutterlose, führte jetzt der Vater ihn in die Arme; welch ein Wiedersehen! Er aus Schlachtgewühl neugeboren, sie erlöst von banger Sorge um den Herzeinzigen! Der Wonnemond wirkt Wunder, aus der Verpuppung schlüpft der glänzende Falter hervor, gerufen von dem Alles belebenden, Alles erwärmenden Lichte. Die Jugend ist schnelllebig. Secunden in ihr bedeuten Stunden, Stunden Jahre und nach Jahren rechnet man die Ewigkeit. — Unerklärliches Gesetz der Natur! Was die Schwärmerei nicht erfinden kann, das wirkest du — holdselige Mutter alles Geschaffenen! Ueber die Schranken seiner Begriffe führst du den Jüngling, deine heilige Nähe ahnend, naht er deinem Heiligthume! Und den zagenden Schritt der Jungfrau ermuthigest du, halbwegs ihm, dem Herzeinzigen, entgegen zu treten! So David, so Laila. —

Im luftigen Zelte des Feldherrn stand der in weißes Linnen gekleidete Jüngling, der Herrin seines Herzens harrend. Sie kam — sie zagte — sie bebte und sie flog ihm an die hochklopfende Brust. David! — Laila! Das war Alles, deß Beider Mund mächtig war; aber das treuliebende Auge hatte schnell eine Verwundung an des Geliebten Arme erkundet. Auf des Makkabäers Wagen gab es Wunden. Von tausend Pfeilen traf doch einer sein Ziel. Ein hämisches Eisen, bolzenhaft geformt, doch ohne Widerhaken, war durch David's rechten Arm gefahren. In der Eile hatte er ein Stück von seinem Talar darum gewickelt, das Blut zu stillen; hatte den Schmerz verbissen in des Heldenführers Gegenwart. Jetzt aber war ihm die zärtlich sorgende Liebe genaht. Laila neigte ihre Purpurlippen auf den blutenden Arm und sog mit liebender Angst an den klaffenden Rändern der Wunde. Die Fiebergluth schwand, David fand sich selbst wieder, schlang den Arm um den schneeweißen Nacken der Geliebten, küßte sie auf den süßen Mund, und aus dem tiefsten Herzen drang der Wonnelaut: Laila, meine göttliche Laila! Das liebeathmende Kind war auf die Knie gesunken und hauchte zu dem Theuren empor: David, du siehst, ich liebe dich!

Ein armselig Wort, und doch so hochbedeutend. Und wie viele Beziehungen hatte Laila's Wort: Ich liebe dich! Zum ersten Male war der Geliebte ihrer Seele dem augenscheinlichen Verderben nahegetreten, ein Gottbegünstigter war er zurückgekehrt, die empfangene Wunde machte ihn der Geliebten nur theurer. Wird doch jeder Besitz erst durch den drohenden Verlust in seinem vollen Werthe erkannt! Und sollte sie nicht forschen, wie David jene Wunde empfangen? Ein liebender Jüngling aber weiß der Worte nicht genug zu finden, wenn es gilt, von seiner Heldenthat die Seele seiner Seele zu unterhalten.

Gieb Acht, Laila, begann der Waffenträger des Makkabäers, ich werde dir erzählen, wie es in der Schlacht herging: Wir hatten vier Haufen geformt, von je fünfzehnhundert Mann; obgleich geschieden von einander, unter tützte doch Jedweder den brüderlichen Nachbar, und beweglich, gleich der Windsahne, drehte sich das ganze Heer, dem Feinde stets die Stirn zeigend. Keilförmig war das Heer nach jeder Seite anzuschauen, und der Griechen Phalangen, nachgeäfft dem Schwimmer am Hellespont, hielten nicht Stand gegen des Makkabär's Schlachtordnung. Dein Vater und ich, wir standen auf seinem Wagen hinter ihm, die Speere ihm reichend, die er mit nerviger Faust entsandte; unsere Hände waren nicht genug, denn wie der Grieche seinen obersten Gott beschreibt, Blitze entsendend von seines Himmelsthrones Stufen, so war der Makkabäer anzuschauen. Ein tausendarmiger Gott erschien er, Wunden und Tod verbreitend, wohin nur sein Auge sich wendete. Und ich, Laila, ich stand auf seinem Wagen und reichte ihm die Speere. Ha, wie die Brust sich mir dehnte, das Herz mir schwoll! Aber in des Kampfes furchtbarem Drange schwebte dein Bild mir vor die Seele: um Deinetwillen zagte ich nicht und bangte nicht. Du, meine süße Freundin, warst bei mir in des Vertilgungskampfes tiefdunkelsten Wettern!

O sprich, David, sprich weiter, ich zittere bei deinem Wort und doch beseligt es mich; mir ist, als stände ich dir nahe im Gewühl der Schlacht!

Da, vom leuchtenden Gespann auf Windesbrautschwingen dahergetragen, nahte Einer und meinem Helden entfuhr der Laut: Apollonius! — Speere! rief er uns zu, Speere, Brüder, jetzt gilt's! Sein Arm, der die Zügel der Rosse hielt, schien in Stahl gegossen, und fest stand er auf seinem Wagen, als wäre er in dem Erdball gewurzelt. Auch Apollonius war ein wackerer Kämpe. Halt vor! schrie er von ferne schon, hoch über dem Helm den Speer zum tödtlichen Wurfe. Deß freute der Judas sich, und mit seinen schwarzen Hengsten setzte er an gegen Apollonius' Gespann. Halt vor! rief er mit Hohn, armseliger Wicht! Und seiner Wagendeichsel Spieß bohrte eines von des Apollonius' Rossen durch und durch; auf bäumten sich die des Makkabäers und hauten mit den Vorderhufen als verständen sie, was es gälte. Da sprang der Feldherr hurtig vom Wagen, in die Bügel des Schildes fahrend mit dem linken Arm, das blitzende Schwert in der Rechten. Hieher, du Hund! rief er dem Griechen zu, komm an, ich harre dein, Verfluchter, wehre deines Lebens dich! Apollonius, wuthentbrannt, drang auf Judas ein. Sklav! rief er ihm entgegen, dein Leib ist Würmerfraß und der Raben Beute! Da tanzten denn die Schwerthiebe auf den Helmen gleich Füllen auf grüner Weide, Funken sprühten, wohin eines der Schwerter traf, und um und umwogte die Schlacht; dein Vater und ich, wir wehrten den Rossen. Judas aber erhob den gestachelten Schild und rannte an gegen den Griechen, dessen Schild von einem grausigen Schwertschlage zertrümmert wurde. Ein zweiter Anlauf warf Apollonius zu Boden und Judas kniete ihm auf die Brust, den Dolch ihm an die Kehle setzend. Bei den Göttern flehte der Grieche um Gnade, nichts half. Schweißtriefend hob sich des Makkabäer's Stirn gen Himmel, er rief: Dir, Gott Israel's, dieses Opfer! und stieß ihm den Dolch durch's Genick.

Gräßlich! gräßlich! rief Laila entsetzt.

Gräßlich, Mädchen? Nein, schön ist das und beseligend für uns. Dürften wir uns lieben, wenn Held Judas uns nicht schirmte? Und ich trachte danach, ihm ähnlich zu werden, hörst du, Laila? Wenn ich einen Griechen durchs Genick gestoßen habe, sein Schwert mir erbeutet, dann, Laila, dann bin ich deiner werth!

Hingegossen zu der Geliebten Füßen lag David Ben Isa Keren Ofal, und das jungfräuliche Kind beugte sich zu ihm hernieder und küßte ihn auf die blaugeäderte feine Stirn; eine Ewigkeit schien dieser Wonneaugenblick dauern zu sollen; — grausam ward der süße Traum zerstört. Er hielt dem Sohne seines tyrannischen Gebieters den Ring des Vaters vor die Augen.

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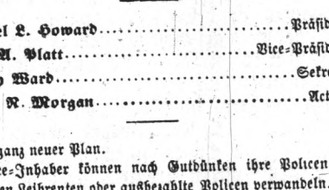

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A. AUSTIN,
Tax Collector.
ja14

## Hotel Rhein,

(früher Rose's Hotel,)

Nordwest-Ecke von Kearny- und Jackson-Str.

**John Gings, Eigenthümer.**

Allen werthen Freunden, Bekannten und dem geehrten Publikum im Allgemeinen die ergebene Anzeige, daß obiges Hotel nunmehr beendigt, und die hellen und geräumigen Zimmer desselben auf's Feinste und Bequemste von mir möblirt worden sind.

Für die beste Führung des Hotels in jeder Beziehung bürgt mein Name hinlänglich.

Der Tisch wird ein vorzüglich deutscher sein. Da das Hotel eine centrale Lage hat, empfiehlt es sich den Reisenden bestens.

Dem Publikum hierdurch zur Anzeige, daß der Unterzeichnete „Rose's Hotel" käuflich übernommen hat und daß Herr August Rose (der frühere Eigenthümer) alle vor der Uebernahme des Unterzeichneten entstandenen Verbindlichkeiten wie Forderungen berichtigt.

John Gings,
jetziger Eigenthümer.

San Francisco, 10. Dezember.

## REMOVAL.

MILLS & EVANS

HAVE REMOVED THEIR DEPOT OF Imported Manchester, N. H., and Jackson Michigan, Simple Thimble WAGONS, from No. 581 Market street to

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NOW LANDING EX SHIPS "HELI[illegible]coon," and "City of New York,"
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Parlor Sets for $70.
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Stoves, Tin Ware, Crockery, Glass,
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Which will be sold at Lowest Rates. Manufacturer of Lard and Oil Cans, Tinware, etc., etc.

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Lately occupied by the Martinetti Brothers,
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Beef, Veal,
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**Kosher Wine, Rum and Shrub, Wine Vinegar,**
And all other IMPORTED LIQUORS. Also, will be set
**A Kosher Lunch!**
DURING PASSOVER WEEK.

☞ For KOSHER LIQUORS, call at the "Red Lion."
N. B.—My Dishes, Knives, Forks, Plates, etc., kept from year (כשר) to year.
I hope to see all my friends during the week so that they may judge for themselves.

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**M. HEVERIN & CO.,**
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**MARBLE MANTELS,**

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Give us a trial.
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American Watches, Clocks and Jewelry
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## LA GRANDE LAUNDRY COMPANY,
INCORPORATED.....AUGUST 5TH, 1869.
**PRINCIPAL OFFICE:**
**No. 637 - - - Market street,**
Corner of New Montgomery.

☞ The Institution is organized upon an entirely new basis.
The business of this Laundry is divided into five different departments, each under the control of an old experienced operator:
1st. Department for General Family Work.
2d. For Hotels, Restaurants, and Plain Work.
3d. For Rough Washing, (or washing and starching, without ironing).
4th. For Flannel Goods, Blankets, etc.
5th. For extra Fine Work, such as party dresses, lace curtains, fluting, crimping, and fine work of all kinds. This department is our specialty, and is under experienced female operators.
Our style of work our recommendation. Try us.
☞ We guarantee against Loss of Pieces, fire excepted. dec3

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☞ **Ladies' Dresses Dyed and Printed, Old Dresses Made like New, at the Paris Scouring and Blanket Cleaning Establishment,**
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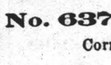

**THE UNDERSIGNED TAKES** pleasure in informing the public that he has opened a First-Class RESTAURANT
**605 Washington street, above Montgomery,**
Where all the Delicacies of the Season will always be had. It will be kept open till after the close of places of amusement. R. STEGE.

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SAMUEL TETLOW.....PROPRIETOR
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Minstrel Performance!
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And the Excelsior Star Troupe.
☞ New Programme Every Evening.
PRICES OF ADMISSION;
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EMERSON CORVILLE & CO., late of the California Market, beg to inform their numerous customers that they have re-commenced business at the SADDLE ROCK OYSTER HOUSE, 410 Pine street, above Montgomery, having fitted these premises in elegant style, and with especial regard to the comfort of their patrons, as a first-class Oyster House, (separate rooms for ladies and parties). Messrs. E. Corville & Co., in addition to their usual supplies of Oregon, Mexican, and Native Oysters, will be in daily receipt of direct shipments of the finest Baltimore Oysters, which they are prepared to furnish to families and the trade at the lowest current rates.

The establishment will be run night and day. Orders delivered at any hour, without extra charge.

The Bill of Fare will comprise all the delicacies of the season, got up in the most recherche style by able and experienced cooks. no12

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## Salt Company,

Importers and Wholesale Dealer in

**FOREIGN & DOMESTIC SALT,**

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☞ Prompt attention paid to orders.

Liverpool, San Quentin, Carmen Island, Los Angeles, and other kinds of Salt constantly on hand.

Dairy, Packing and Table Salt, put up to suit the trade.

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## CENTRAL MARKET,

**Market, near Sixth street,**

**Open this Friday Morning and Evening,**

AND EVERY DAY HEREAFTER,

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NOTWITHSTANDING THAT ONLY A PORTION OF the stalls are occupied as yet, families will find a good supply of

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And the usual Market Produce. The intention is to make this the

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As it is certainly the most central and spacious. In a few weeks the stalls will all be fitted up and filled with the best of everything usually sold in markets.

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**Butter, Eggs, Cheese,**

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Always on hand best quality of Fresh unsalted Butter, best Swiss Cheese, etc., etc.

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AGENCY FOR RUSSIAN CAVIAR.

ORDERS FOR CONFECTIONARY, PASTRY, Jellies, Cream, etc., for Wedding Ceremonies and Parties, promptly attended to.

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(FORMERLY NEW ATLANTIC,)

**No. 619, Pacific street,**

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HENRY DETJEN.....PROPRIETOR.

☞ This House is provided with all modern improvements, and travelers will find all convenience they desire. mh19

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## FRANCO-ITALIAN MANUFACTORY!

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Opposite Washington street,
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Wharf and Depot:

BERRY ST.....BET. THIRD & FOURTH.

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Tin Roofs made at lowest rates for good work.

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## "TIVOLI,"

Wein, Lagerbeer, Delicacies, and

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FACTORY—HOWARD ST., NEAR FIFTEENTH.

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**THE CALIFORNIA BUCK BITTERS**

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....DEALER IN....

**Oysters, Clams,**

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**Stalls 40, 41 & 42 California Market**

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☞ Parties or Families will be attended from 6 in the morning to 12 P. M. The Oyster Room is open for Ladies and Gentlemen from 6 A. M. to 12 P. M. dec3

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## HARDIE & FREDERICKS,

Importers and Dealers in

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**Oil Cloths, Shades, Lace Curtains,**

CORNICES, UPHOLSTERY GOODS, at Wholesale and Retail,

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## Wine, Beer, and Refreshment Saloon.

425 BUSH ST., OPP. CALIFORNIA THEATRE.

☞ The undersigned most respectfully announces to his friends and the public in general, that he has opened the above Palace, where he will keep constantly on hand the

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The long experience of the Manager, Mr. NATHAN LEVY, is a sufficient guarantee that the place will be kept to the satisfaction of all.

Caviar, Swiss Cheese, and all kinds of Sandwiches.

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**FOR REPAIRING WATCHES,**

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